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In Bolivia

Troops Crush Students

Technique A Failure

SAN JUAN, P.B. (AP) -Fire Chief Raul Gandara doused a fire in his house with a garden hose. Flames flared up again and destroyed 300 copies of a book he wrete titled The Technique of Fire

Bennett Still **Optimist**

Premier Bennett said Monday he is "very optimistic" that B.C. exports to the U.S. will suffer relatively little as a result of the import surcharge introduced by Pres-

"The part of Canada which will be hurt most" by the surcharge, Bennett said, are the manufacturing centres of Ontario and Quebec.

He said as far as B.C. is concerned pulp and paper exports aren't affected and lumber exports will likely only be subjected to a surcharge of \$3 a thousand feet.

The concern shown by Ot-tawa over the effects of the surcharge, the premier said, shows that B.C. is right in advocating a common market between the U.S. and Canada which would remain separate countries but with fully shared trading interests.

Meanwhile, Bennett added "great headway" in the face

tatistics figures showing 891,000 persons gainfully em ployed in the province in July 48,000 more than for the same month in 1970. In the same period the provincial labor force has increased by 31,000

"In spite of this," Bennett said, "British Columbia still had a reduction in unem-ployed for the 12-month period. July to July, of 17,000. 76,000 unemployed and by last July this figure had dropped to 59,000."

LA PAZ. Bolivia (UPI) Bolivian air force planes, armored cars and bazooka-earrying mountain troops Monday dislodged an estimated 1,000 leftist students from La Paz' San Andres University, crushing the last vestige of opposition to the country's new right-wing military gov-

ngiters bombed and strated their barricaded positions to oover advancing troops. The planes dropped bombs that blew up the top storey of the brown-painted, 15 - store y building. Fighting lasted le-

Ambulances rushed to the scene but there was no imm diate estimate on the number of persons killed or injured. The students had resisted for more than 12 hours a government ultimatum to lay down arms and surrender.

Armored cars were sent to the scene from the EL Alto ai: force base to back up an es-timated 180 mountain troops dispatched to the university by Boltvia's new nationalist president, Col. Hugo Banzer. The troops had orders to flush out the last pess of leftist out the last nests of leftis holdouts against the regime and Banzer called in the an



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More than 100 students en-trenched in the university were arrested after two Sec-

ond World War P51 Mustang fighters bombed and strafed than 30 minutes.



Gaglardi Robbed

Sunday night, three Nacion-

Ferdinand Marcos declared

Monday that armed commu-

port had infiltrated almost

every level of Philippines so-

To combat it; he said, police have been empowered since Saturday night to arrest with-

out warrants and to detain in

out warrants and to detain in-definitely without charge. He would invoke martial law .f the situation worsens. The president's emergency procla-mation drew denunciations from political opponents and others who accused Marcos of trying to silence administra-

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Hits Philippines-Marcos

Widespread Insurrection

Cure Called Miracle

Pictured romping in tree near her home in Dennis-

toun, Glasgow, is six-year-old Frances Burns, whose

cure from cancer has been called "miracle." Three

years ago, told there was no hope for the child, her mother took her to the Roman Catholic

Shrine of Lourdes, in France, where she was bath-

ed in the sacred spring. Since her return home,

every trace of cancer has vanished-fact termed "miracle" even by Scottish doctors .-- (AP)

> In a radio and television address. Marcos said the rebels follow the teachings of

support of a foreign power.

The board of directors of the National Press Club charged that Marcos had deknow that as long as I'm mayor of this city I will not participate in the dissipation livered "a severe blow to civil

New York's Police Accused Of Taking Pushers' Bribes

Murphy charged Monday tha

Truck Plugs Deas Tunnel

VANCOUVER (CP) more than six hours without charge. Southbound rush-hour traffic was delayed Monday afternoon when a truck carrying a high load jammed the en-trance to Deas Island tunnel. Both lanes in the south-hound slide of the tunnel were closed for close to 45 minutes before highway crews res-tored the tunnel lights and The president's announce-ment came two days after ex-plosions at a political rally in downtown Manila killed nine persons and wounded more than 90, including most leaders of the Liberal party opbefore highway crews res-tored the tunnel lights and

ficers have accepted \$10,000 bribes from narcotics pushers in recent years to turn a blind. eye to the drug traffic.

average bribe was not an exaggerated figure.

er in the day. The commissioner said Sun-day he was fed up with what he termed the fallure of top commanders to root out

the rank of captain.

Police sources said several commanders threatened to resign rather than fill out the A police spokesman said the

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INSIDE financial status he gave then at a tumultuous meeting earli

ruption, and met Monday Names in the News

'Things To Change'

Haddock Will Run For Mayor Again

By HUBERT BEYER

Well rested and full of enthusiasm, Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock bounced back to civic life Monday.

In his first interview since

Saanich Mayor Hugh

On his plans to run for mayor again in the December civic elections, Haddock had

to believe that he will do so

T've been told that I came out of this (the heart attack)

through listening," Haddock

make my views known — loud and clear," he added.

He lashed out at Curtis for what Haddock said was a suggestion that Victoria transfer

gestion that Victoria transfer ownership of Thetis Lake Park to the Capital Regional Board without financial com-

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this to say:

Nixon Visit Sought

Called Ald. Peter Pollen an opportunist "who seeks publicity for personal rea-• Vowed that a lot of wowen that a lot of things will change when he's back at city hall Sept. 7.

The interview was held at Haddock's invitation in the living room of his seaside home. preliminary feelers are being sent to Washington to encour-age President Nixon to visit

Ottawa this fall. Ottawa this fall.

Prime Minister Trudeau is reported to be anxious to meet Nixon to discuss U.S. economic moves.

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tous for a personal meeting with Nixon — but in Canada. Trudeau went to Washington two years ago, and at that time invited Nixon to come to Canada.

The government is not

"My name will stand unless I get a direct order from my doctor not to continue in pub-lic office and I have no reason ments that a Canadian delegation went to Washington "with cap in hand" to seek

Fright for Hiccups Turns Into Death

he suffered a heart attack July 13, Haddock: SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An off-duty security guard has been booked on suspicion of murder in the fatal shooting of a woman he reportedly was trying to frighten out of an attack of hiccups.

Police said Ralph D. Booker, 31, pulled out his Parents pixel, in an effort to see a Disne Good. Said he will definitely seek re-election in December; • Fired several broadsides

.88-calibre pistol in an effort to scare Diane Goad, 21, suffering from a seizure of hiccups, and the weapon discharged.

Thieu Rejects Ky's Proposal

SALGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu has told top South Vietnamese officials he rejects Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky's proposal that they both resign to pave the way for new elections within 90 days, sources close to Theu said tolay. out of this (the heart attack) with no damage at all. I may have to cut back somewhat on the workload though."
"When I was first elected, I thought my job was to listen quietly and mediate, but I'm through listening." Haddock to Thieu said today.

A palace source said Thieu

Sources said Thieu outlined

feels the Oct. 3 presidential election should go ahead as planned. his objection to the plan dur-

ing a lengthy meeting Monday

3 presidential election.

Thieu was believed to have U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth

with his cabinet and four mil-

given the same message to Bunker during a 40-minute meeting Monday night at In-dependence Palace.

The rejection was a severe blow to Bunker, who has worked tirelessly in recent days to break the

Chief Says Boy Shot in Back

RESTIGOUCHE Que. (CP) Micmac Chief William Wy-sotte said Monday the first of two Indian youths shot here Saturday "was shot in the

back without warning."

Chief Wysotte said in a statement no Indians from the Restigouche reserve attempted to enter or burn the local school where the shooting took place. The first youth was sitting on the school steps when he was shot.

Quebec Provincial Police at Rimouski, 100 miles west of here, said the shots were fired by a guard hired school board to protect school

Pettigrew, principal at the local school, saying Indians were breaking windows in the

"How many there were, we weren't told, but we sent of-ficers to keep the peace." Nine men were sent Satur-day and 10 more Sunday to maintain order at the reserve but they returned to their posts after the weekend. A 29-year-old Restigouche

the victims had a leg ampu-tated as a result of builet wounds was not accurate. "First of all," the chief said, "there was no attempt made to enter or burn the

teen-agers were shot.

"The first youth was shot in

broke. Ont., boy were at first reported wounded but Chief Wysotte said Monday that two

Woman Killed In Bus Crash

KAMLOOPS (CP) - One woman was killed and about 20 passengers injured Monday night when a Greyhound bus bound for Vancouver and a mall truck collided 10 mile west of here.

The dead woman was be lived to be a bus passenger No further details were immediately available.

Kennedy Evidence Turns Up Missing

LOS ANGELES (LAT) Some of the evidence in the Robert Kennedy assassination case is missing, it was disclosed Monday.

Deputy District Attorney

into allegations of possible tampering in the Los Angeles county clerk's office with evi-dence used at the Sirhan Sir-

Sirhan was convicted and condemned to death for the June 5, 1968, slaying of Sen.

The missing evidence, ac-cording to Hecht, is copies of coving to Hearth is copies of exhibits introduced during the Sirhan court proceedings. He refused to elaborate, but in-dicated that the grand jury may soon issue a special re-port on its findings in the matter.

Bus Blown Up in Suicide Try

Fugitives 'Alert' South Korea

three inmates of a South Korean island military prison killed 12 prison officials and escaped by boat Monday. Fif-teen of the fugitives blew themselves up in what's be-lieved a mass suicide a few hours later when surrounded by troops and policie.

by troops and police.
The fleeing prisoners, armed with carbines and pis-

tols, killed at least three more persons, including two police-men, and wounded 11 others, during a 20-mile ride toward Scoul aboard a comman-deered passenger bus, De-fence Minister Jung Nae-Hiuk told a new conference.

told a news conference. Jung said the mass break for freedom was finally halted south of Seoul by army troops and policemen, Fifteen of the escaped prisoners blew them-

apparent mass suicide, Jung Four survived the explosion and were taken to an army hospital. Another had been shot and killed in Inchon, where three others had been

wounded and captured.

Jung said that in addition to
the 12 prison officials killed. another was wounded and

orities originally thought the escaped prisoners were com-munist North Korean agents trying to raid Seoul. The de-fence ministry put all South Korean forces on special elert. Three hours later the alert was called off when it was determined the men were not North Koreans.

prison on Shilmi Island off chon 20 miles west of Seoul.

They staged a mutiny Mor

Jung said the escaped pris-oners were from the air force

Third Section day morning and took over a civilian boat to sail to Inchon where they commandeered the bus. It was about eight hours after the mutiny started that the bus was stopped near Women 28, 24

Jung indicated he would resign to take the responsibility for the mutiny.

Names in the News

HYANNIS, Mass. — Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 17, son of the late New York senator, was ordered to pay \$50 in court

costs on a loitering charge Monday after he allegedly spat

ice cream into a policeman's

face. He was arrested Sunday night, about two weeks after his probation ended for a

The policeman said Ken

nedy was talking to a girl in a

parked car which was ob-structing the traffic flow on busy West Main Street. He

said Kennedy refused to move

along. Kennedy, long haired and

wearing sandals, a blue work shirt and patched dungarees, pleaded nolo contendere (no

contest) when arraigned in

Because Kennedy has insufficient money, Judge Henry Murphy gave him one week to pay. Kennedy appeared alone and without a lawyer in court.

via De Havilland thought it

must be a hoax, but it turned

out to be a dinner date with

Britain's top bachelor, Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Minister Edward Heath.
The 55-year-old actress said
she got a telephoned invitation in Paris from Heath's
secretary and "T began to
think the whole idea must be
a hoax." But Heath's office
confirmed the actress had
been invited to dinner at the
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ville Browning, at 71 Britain's

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LONDON -

Barnstable district court.

marijuana offence.

Kennedy in Court

Haddock To Run For Mayor Again

should the citizens give away a park?

'I wasn't elected to sell the taxpayers down the drain," Haddock said, Instead, he said, he would

like to see the region lease the park from the city. Maintenance costs would be shared equally on a regional basis.

(In an interview Saturday,

Curtis did not say that the land should be transferred without financial consider-ation, but agreed that the re-gion has no money to buy the

park.
(He did suggest that transfer of the land would save the city maintenance costs, and that some consideration could be given Victoria

here Aug. 27. One coach in the contest is owned by the

Charles, undergoing his first stint of naval training, will likely be in this naval base

next summer as an officer of the Royal Navy's missile-des-troyer Norfolk. The Norfolk

will be the flagship of a mixed

NATO flotilla, including Cana dian shins which will visit the

northwest Atlantic area on ex-ercises and will call at Hali-

FORT COLLINS, Colo.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the anti-war baby doctor, says Vice-

President Spiro Agnew erred in accusing him of "radicaliz-ing" the young people of the nation. "They're the ones who

radicalized me because they

kept going further to end the war," Spock said. "I learned

more from the students than they learned from me."

defence has promised to present "scientific evidence"

to prove that Cel. Oran Henderson did nothing to cover up the murders of civilians at My Lai and was unjustly ac-cused of "wilfull, calculated

MOSCOW — Dr. Norman Shumway, the Stanford Uni-versity heart surgeon, has re-ceived the Rene Leriche prize

for research into heart trans-

plantation, Tass news agency

said. The award was made at

the 24th International Congress of Surgeons which opened Saturday in Moscow.

sources say Israel may reject

sources say israel may reject reputed Mafia leader Meyer Lansky's application for a temporary citizen's status. The sources said the decision was taken on the basis of new

Lansky's alleged criminal ac

highlighting

HALIFAX

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taxpayers in a financing for-

mula for upkeep.)
The mayor also criticized.
Curtis for his remarks regarding Saanich council's refusal
in the past to contribute any
more funds to the Victoria
Victors' Surgeau.

Visitors' Bureau.
Curtis said last week he had
no reason to believe that his
council would change that policy. Tourism, he said, was important, but Saanich had more important things to do

"I wish Mr. Curtis would stop talking out of both sides of his mouth. On one hand, he says tourism is very important to the city, on the other hand Saanich refuses to pay its share to the bureau," Had-

"continued harassment" of prospective developers, particularly J. A. Reid, proponent of the controversial Reid Centre to be built on Wharf below Bastion Square.

"I haven't said yes or no to the Beid Centre but I'm will-

the Reid Centre, but I'm willing to hear the man out," the

mayor said.

"All Ald. Pollen does is insult Mr. Reid, but not even to his face. He agrees with Reid to officials. The reason is horses. Philip has accepted an invitation to attend the "international coach driving contest" to be held Sept. 13-16, in conjunction with the World at a meeting and then runs him down the next minute in Hunting Exhibition opening an interview

Pollen, he said, could have had a real impact on the wel-fare situation in Victoria when he was given the chairmanship of Victoria's welfare

committee last year.

"Nothing; he hasn't done anything and he could have done so much," Haddock said.

"Instead he sounds off against developers who are probably the only ones who can bring the city's core back to life and every time his name is mentioned it's good for his business. He has very personal reasons for wanting

"I've had a lot of time to think while I was out of action and I can assure you that a lot of things will change when I'm back. One thing I've found out is that politics isn't

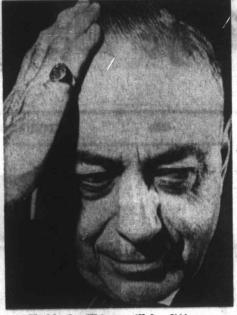
tactics used to achieve an end are different altogether," said Haddock. "But no way will I drop out

of public life just when things start to look up in the city of Victoria. And I won't have a civic funeral either — besides, I don't think the taxpayers could afford that

Strike Spurs Emergency

HONOLULU. (UPI) —
Mayor Frank Fasi declared a
state of emergency in Honolulu Monday due to the West
Coast dock strike, and said he
intended to set up a city-run
shipping line to get food and
cargo to Hawaii if the walkout
continues.

Fasi said he was flying to San Francisco to discuss the proposal with Harry Bridges, president of the striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Linkon



Haddock: Things will be different

Ky Plan

dential election.

While Thieu has thus far maintained official silence on the plan, his rejection to it would leave him alone as a candidate and focus immediate attention on the next move by the United States

U.S. officials indicated privately last week that a South Vietnamese election with only one candidate would lead to reconsideration by the Nixon administration of its Vietnam policies, including the possibility of cutbacks in aid.

Barring a new interpreta-tion of the law that says it is too late for Ky's name to be removed, both Thieu's and Ky's names will appear on the ballot.

The vice-president said his plan was necessary "to avoid the prospects of dark days in

the history of this nation."

Ky said his decision arose from his conviction that the election was rigged by Thieu. A similar charge accom-panied the withdrawal from

the race last week of Gen. Big Minh.

Meanwhile, there was tension in the capital. Speculation that Thieu's palace guard had been reinforced was touched off by the arrival Monday evening of several truckloads of paratroops in combat geer.

combat gear. downtown streets and in the vicinity of the palace had been noted by residents sever-

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al days ago. The city was

quiet Monday night.
Sources said the stepped-up police activity was to guard against Viet Cong guerrilla terror aimed at disrupting the National Assembly elections The origin of Ky's proposal

The origin of ky's proposat for simultaneous resignations and a new election was not known but some political ob-servers said it may have been suggested by Bunker himself as a possible way out of the impasses

The 77-year-old American envoy met wity Ky on Sunday while Ky was still mulling a decision on whether to accept reinstatement of his didacy by the Supreme Court and campaign actively against Thieu

Romania Deals On Boeing 707s

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Boeing Co. is negotiating for the sale of commercial 707 jet aircraft to Romania.

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force when barricaded stu-dents refused guarantees for their lives if they would sur-

Banzer moved quickly Mon Hanzer moved quickly Mon-day to consolidate his hold on the country. He suspended all private and public activities and named a new armed forces commander, Col. Rem-lette visitates forces Policit berto Iriarte, a former Boli

Banzer, Iriarte and Col.
Andres Selich, head of Bolivia's U.S.-trained ranger battalion, led the revolt that ousted leftist President Juan Jose
Torres over the weekend Torres over the weekend

Torres was hiding out Mon day in the Peruvian embassy along with 29 of his aides and former officials, according to former officials, according to officials in Lima. They said the Peruvain ambassador was seeking a pledge of safe con-duct from the new regime to allow Torres to leave the country.

A former army chief before

A former army chief before he seized power last October in a coup, Torres fled into the Peruvian embassy Sunday after failure of last-ditch ef-forts to rally his followers in

forts to rally his followers in the capital to halt the ad-vance of the insurgents. The Argentine foreign office in Buenos Aires said that Torres' wife and three chil-dren were in hiding in the Ar-gentine embassy in La Paz.

Hissing Cylinder Causes Panic

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) A hissing carbon dioxide cyl-inder used in a soft drink machine startled a group of fans at Roosevelt Raceway Mon-day night, causing a wild rush for the exits. At least 24 persons were injured.

Two workmen were tending the machine when the cylin fell against a wall and der fell against a wall and began making the strange noise. When one workman began running, others heard the noise and started running, falling and stumbling over each other, police said

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YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Diabetes: Yes or No?

Heath

vorite trick. He loved to pull

his plane out of a tight loop and roar upside down only feet above the ground. He

reet above the ground. He performed the stunt.— a "pull-through" — hundreds of times before thousands of air show fans throughout Europe. Sunday it killed him. Brown-

ing was flying his propel driven trainer upside down

flames.

feet above the 3,000 spectators

at the annual Waveney Flying Group Show in Norfolk, when it crashed and burst into

MOSCOW - The world's ol-

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor says I'm a "borderline cation for this? Or is diet the

I'm not at all familiar with what this means except for me it has been complete fatigue. And after seven months of the diet, I haven't gained much in strength. Frankly I'm sick and tired of being sick and tired. — M.B.

The phrase "borderline dia betic" is used very frequently but I am not sure that it really means much of anything. A person does have diabetes or

Granted, there has to be a happen to test a patient at that particular time. But all means reduce but if by

Mainly cloudy, chance of a

few early showers; winds light; Monday's precipitation

nil; sunshine 9 hours 42 min

utes; recorded high and low at Victoria 70 and 47; today's forecast high and low 68 and 50. Today's sunrise 6:19 a.m.,

wunset 8:12 p.m.; moonwise 10:25 a.m., moonset 9:08 p.m.

East Coast of Van-couver Island—Mainly

cloudy, chances of a few early

showers; winds light; Monsnowers; winds light; mon-day's precipitation nil. re-corded high and low at Nanai-mo 70 and 47; forecast high and low 70 and 50. Wednesday outlook; sunny with cloudy in-

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, a few showers; winds southwest 15; forecast high and low at Tofino 60

outlook: sunny

test, showing the pattern of rise and fall of sugar, tells the

tisone glucose tolerance test' can be used. This consists of giving the patient a small dose of cortisone eight hours, and then again two hours, before running the sugar-tolerance test. This brings out about 25 per cent more posi-

But to go on with your case, I wish I knew your age, your weight, the type of diet you are following, and such data.

A mild diabetes should not make you consistently "sick and tired." Have you investigated the condition of your thyroid? Or are you anemic?

The Weather

mostly cloudy, North Coast — Mainly

cloudy, a few showers. Winds

southerly 15 rising at times to 25. Wednesday outlook: a few

Extended outlook, Thursday through Saturday — chance of a few showers Thursday, mostly fair Friday and Satur-day. Highs in 60s, lows 45 to

diet that doesn't provide what you need, then the diet needs

De Havilland

claim is 166, took a rare automobile ride down from his mountain village in Azerbaijan to congratulate the parents. The triplets, all girls, brought the size of his family

LONDON - Previously un-

disclosed notes by poet Sa-mual Taylor Coloridge in-dicated he tried smoking marijuana about 150 years

ago and didn't like it. Coleridge lived from 1772 to 1834.

BUDAPEST — Prince Philip is about to become the first member of Britain's royal family to visit Hungary

to 220, Tass said.

me revision. Let's say, for argument's sake, that you actually are diabetic, not "borderline," but you aren't eating enough for your physical needs.

A somewhat less restricted diet could be arranged for you, and one of the oral dia-betes medications used to keep your sugar level within these medications, in my opinion (and in the opinion of a good many diabetes authori-ties) these medications are still helpful but should be

By that I mean that it does not make sense to go ahead and eat anything and every-thing you want, and then re-duce your gause level with the diabetes pills.

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If Work

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Unavailable TORONTO (CP) - Prime

Minister Trudeau says a heaithy young man should not receive financial assistance from society as long as jobs are available and he is capable of work. ble of work.

should take care of him be cause society is responsible for its social organization, and if it can't provide the where-withal for men to be gainfully employed then it should pay the penalty and give them welfare.'

The prime minister's statements were published in the current issue of the United Church Observer. Trudeau was interviewed by the maga zine's editor, Rev. A. C. For rest.
'If he can work and there is

"If he can work and there is work available, he should take his choice," said Trudeau. "If he wants to be a hermit or beggar, that's fine. If he wants to move with the sun and live off the land that's fine, If he is in a soci-



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BLACKPOOL, Eng officer was killed and t ed Monday when four after a jewel robbery in resort, Superintendent Ger Blackpool's police divis The bandits got av

Death Toll In Ulster Rises to 31

BELFAST (Reuter) — The death toll in Northern In-land's latest bout of sectaria violence rose to 31 Monda when a sniper's bullet killed British soldier.

Army sources said it a peared that the soldier, 15th to die in Northern I marksman taking cover in a abandoned building about vards from the Flax Stre headquarters of the Gree Howard's 1st Battalion.

The soldier was standir guard on the heavily-san bagged rooftop of the batts i o n headquarters, whi straddles what people he call the peace line - a hear wire-mesh division separati Protestant and Roman Cath lic areas near the Cruml

About 1,000 Protesta from the area are leavi Northern Ireland because the violence near their home Earlier Monday, a man di in hospital of bullet wou received when Northern land's current spate of

lence started two weeks ago In London, Prime Minis Edward Heath turned do an opposition request for t recall of Parliament.

Alcohol, Drug

'Swingi **Bringir**

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (diction because they hav wanted to appear straig laced in the eyes of the lic, a Toronto psychi said Monday. Dr. Andrew Malcolm

this intellectual elite better stop being terri for their reputations and s

Speaking at the opening

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British Police Officer Killed by Robbers

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—A senior police officer was killed and two other policemen wound-ed Monday when four masked bandits opened fire after a jewel robbery in this hollday-packed seaside

resort,
Superintendent Gerald Richardson, 38, head of
Blackpool's police division, died in hospital.
The bandits got away.

Death Toll In Ulster Rises to 31

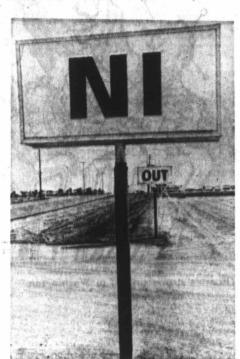
BELFAST (Reuter) — The death toll in Northern Ire-land's latest bout of sectarian violence rose to 31 Monday when a sniper's bullet killed a British soldier.

Army sources said it appeared that the soldier, the 15th to die in Northern Ire-land this year, was slain by an Irish Republican Army marksman taking cover in an abandoned building about 70 yards from the Flax Street headquarters of the Green Howard's 1st Battalion.

The soldier was standing guard on the heavily-sand-bagged rooftop of the battalheadquarters, which straddles what people here call the peace line - a heavy wire-mesh division separating Protestant and Roman Catho-lic areas near the Crumlin

About 1,000 Protestants from the area are leaving Northern Ireland because of the violence near their homes Earlier Monday, a man died in hospital of bullet wounds received when Northern Ire-

land's current spate of violence started two weeks ago. In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath turned down an opposition request for the recall of Parliament.



SAN QUENTIN, Calif.

(UPI) — Prison officials said Monday a bloody escape at-

This Way Ni

New shopping centre is nearing completion in Manitoba city of Brandon. Parking area has fresh cover of asphalt, and directional signs are in place. However, there are still some details to be ironed

Alcohol, Drug Addiction

'Swinging Intellectuals Bringing Grief To Many'

week-long seminar on alcohol

and drug addiction sponsored by the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, Mal-

colm said "the scholars wan

to be fashionable and accept-

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) areas of alcohol and drug addiction because they haven't wanted to appear straightaced in the eyes of the pub-c, a Toronto psychiatrist

lic, a Toronto psychiatrist said Monday. Dr. Andrew Malcolm said this intellectual elite had better stop being terrified for their reputations and start expressing some honest

Speaking at the opening of a

'Getting Serious'

High Jumper Purloins Pot

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Roosevelt and Lucy Page

Roosevelt's private papers. Mrs. Roosevelt first em-

ployed Miss Mercer, then 22, writes:

band Franklin, the future

a romance with her social secretary, says a book to be

published here in October.

He got away with six, seven

or eight. The trouble is that the marijuana field contains some unique strains of the plant garnered from around the world. The directorate had the federal agriculture department experimental farm growing them to provide a standardized form of mari-juana for research. "It was just blind luck that

none of the rare strains were lost." Morrison said.

"We have had three a "We got over the five-foot fence; he must have been quite a high jumper because he cleared it without touching the cleared it without the cleared the cleared it without the cleared the clear dogs sniffed out 11 plastic garbage bags harvested and stacked pear the wire fence

in the winter of 1913-14 to help

with social correspondence. Roosevelt at the time was

assistant secretary of the navy, a post he held until 1920. He was president from 1933 until his death in 1945.

The book says Mrs. Roose-

velt found out about the ro-

mance in 1918 after her hus-band returned from a trip to Europe and was stricken with double pneumonia.

Lash, a close friend and po-litical associate of Mrs. Roo-sevelt until her death in 1962,

ple responsible for the contemporary' 'chemophilic' so-ciety, a society that makes abundant use of an assort-ment of mind-altering chemi-

to be rashionable and acceptable, so they affect a swing-ing attitude and try to reflect the people who approach them in some cases."

He said this attitude on the spiralling use of chemicals in-clude chemists, pharmaceu-tical houses, doctors, pharmacists, government and the public, he said. part of intellectuals has confused the public and brought

"Chemists live in a highly technological and scientific era and they have been fan-tastically successful in creat-ing new chemicals. They have probably produced about 90 per cent of the chemicals we

the sponsor's name in the title of the event be exempted from the ban."

It seems Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd., planned to sponsor the local and national police curling champioships, solving their "greatest problem" — lack of finances.

Replied Mather: "Far from trying to ensure, as you ask. use today He said some scientists are beginning to question their moral responsibilities with regard to their potentially dan gerous products.

Malcolm said pharmaceutical houses were "seducing' people into using drugs.

He said there was a great everyone scurrying to the medicine cabinet in search of a pill or medication everytime

something goes wrong. "More controls have been imposed on these houses located in the U.S., Switzerland

Portuguese Kill 163 Guerrillas

LUNANDA, Angola (UPI) Portuguese troops killed at st 163 guerrillas and wounded 51 more in this African territory last month, an armed forces communique has reported. It said five Portuguese troops died.

"Eleanor took care of his mail, and in the course of doing so she came upon Lucy's letters. Her worst

fears were confirmed. Her

world seemed to break into

pieces . . .

Franklin Loved Lucy

Eleanor's Divorce Threat Ended Romance

planned first stage in a mass breakout by San Quentin pris-on's most hardened convicts, wearing the uniforms of mur-

San Quentin Inmate Plot

Break 'First Stage'

Authorities sought the grandson of a normer connec-ticut governor and U.S. sena-tor for questioning about the smuggled gun, hidden in the "afrostyle" hair of black rev-olutionary George Jackson, who touched off the escape at-

dered guards.

San Quentin officials said Jackson produced the gun Saturday a few minutes after he was visited by attorney Stephen Mitchell Bingham, 29, grandson of the late Hiram Bingham.

Twenty minutes later, Jack son was shot to death as he broke out of the prison's "ad-justment centre" for hardase convicts and the bodies of three guards and two white prisoners were found piled in lackson's cell.

Goy. Ronald Reagan called the slayings of the three guards "savage and sense less" and said it was "the result of efforts by revolutionary elements in our soci-ety intent in extending their our prisons." The governor, vacationing this Pacific Palisades home,

said he had sent personal con-dolences of "deep and heartfelt sympathy" to the slain guards' families and ordered tate capitol flags in Sacra-cento flown at half-mast. State director of corrections

Barry Mather.
Mather, long a parliamentary agitator for a ban on smoking and on cigarette advertising, made the police appeal on behalf of the manufacturers public Monday along with a blunt reply.

The New Democrat MP for Surrey-White Rock received a letter signed by Sgt. R. G.

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McKay secretary-treasurer

ing Clubs of British Columbia.

It says, in part: "We strongly urge that you use your influence and your vote to ensure that sponsorship of

sporting events by a cigarette manufacturer and the use of

the sponsor's name in the title

trying to ensure, as you ask, that such a situation is coun-

Mather said: "I am as-tounded that an organization such as yours plans to accept

Parley Aim

Premier Alex Campbell called Monday for a joint meeting between government officials and representatives of both the National Farmers

Union and the Prince Edward Island federation of agricul

problems facing small island farmers.

Before the premier's state-

ment, NFU President Roy At-kinson said the federation pr-

posal would be considered but noted that "piles of briefs" had been presented in the past by the federation with little result.

The book says Roosevelt soon realized that a divorce might have disagreeable con-

fect on the children, and

"Lucy, a devout Catholic,

Farm Aid

CHARLOTTETOWN

of the Associated Police Curl-

Barry Mather.

bodies were found stripped. He said the plan may have been for the inmates to put on their uniforms and escort Jackson back to the visitor's centre where they could take hostages and try to escape. Procunior said it would have been doomed to failure in any event.

'What they probably didn't

"What they probably didn't know was that we don't dicker with (prisoners hold-ing) hostages, and it doesn't matter who it is," he said. As it turned out, a guard

outside the adjustment centre was alerted to the attempted rescue when a shot as fired through the door window. He turned in the alarm, while three fellow guards were being systematically murdered inside the cell block, their throats slashed with a their throats slashed with a razor blade.

razor blade.
Procunier also said there
would be stringent crackdowns at all prisons on violent
and inflammatory literature
and on the convicts, like Jackson who hald such belief

Pardoned in Arena

Veterinarian Battles To Save Brave Bull

stant attendance Monday to save the life of a bull that was saved from death, in a bull-fighting arena because of its extraordinary bravery.

Chances for the survival of good, even though it will take at least a month to recover from the wounds inflicted by the picadores and ban-derilleros. Their job is to wear the bull down by lancing and stabbing its neck and

ador kills it. No more than two or three

JEREZ DE LA FRON-TERA, Spain (UPI) — A ve-terinarian was in almost con-them are too badly hurt or have lost too much blood to survive the trip home and become seed bulls.

Melena, who weighs more than half a ton, was pardoned

Saturday by the jury of the Andaiusian ring of Antequera.

Mexican matador Curro Viera had no choice but to respect the request. The spectators recivily arready

noisily agreed.

Melena's home ranch is one of the famous breeding farm of the Marquess of Dor will soon roam the Andalusian

B.C. Police Curlers

Pick the Wrong Man OTTAWA (CP) — When police curling clubs of British Columbia came to the aid of cigarette manufacturers, they failed to reckon with MP support from the makers of a product found hazardous to health and physical fitness."

He follows that with a page of statistics about the physical ma. consequences and costs to the public of smoking-associated diseases such as lung cancer, heart allments and emphysema.

Ralph Nader Challenged To Prove CM Tipped Off WASHINGTON (UPI) — dence is the height of irresponsibility," he said. And General Motors chairman in the said of the said.

U.S. commerce secretary Maurice H. Stans Monday Maurice H. Stans Monday challenged Ralph Nader ei-ther to prove his charge the American government had tipped off General Motors in advance about its plans to impose a wage-price freeze or to

Nader, the consumer advocate, made the charge Fri-day at a hearing of the House-Senate economic committee He cited as evidence GM's decision to sell 1972 model cars, at 1972 prices, before the model year started and well before the customary selling

"I am convinced that no of ficial of this administration made any attempt to supply advance information to individual manufacturers and for Mr. Nader to make such a man James M. Roche also said GM had no advance

said CM had no advance knowledge of Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze when it put 1972 models on sale early at increased prices. "This decision (Nixon's eco-comic solicies) was 10 decision nomic policies) was 10 days after we had raised our

prices, so it obviously had nothing to do with the price increases," he said. **FALSE TEETH** That Loosen

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20 Charged In Conspiracy

CAMDEN, N.J. (UP1) — An osteopath whose ranch home was allegedly used by 26 anti-war activists to plan raids on a draft board office here sur-rendered Monday and was promptly charged with six counts of conspiracy.

Dr. William Anderson, 36, an imposing 6-foot-4, surrendered at the U.S. attorney's office and was questioned by

office and was questioned by FBI agents from more than an

Anderson, released on \$10,000 bond, was charged with conspiring to remove and mutilate public records, steal government property destroy government property and commit a crime on a government reservation. ment reservation.

ment reservation.

With the surrender of Anderson, who lives in a modern ranch house in suburhan Haddon township, the FBI has now charged 21 persons, including two Roman Catholic priests and a Lutheran minister, with conspiring to raid the draft offices on the fifth floor of the Federal Building here. The FBI said it was seeking five other persons.

Wreck Ends **Dugout Trip**

BODEGA BAY, Calif. (AP)

Two Vancouver men whose outrigger cance was swept ashore on rocks Saturday and ruined a planned voyage to Hawaii were resting here Hawaii were resting nere Monday and collecting the wreckage of their expedition. George Tocher and David Moon were not hurt when their 50-foot dugout was dashed to pieces.

Purpose of the journey was to sail to Hawaii in an effort to prove that West Coast Indians were the first to reach

The agents, alerted by a tip from an informant who had infiltrated the anti-war group, made 20 arrests Sunday morning. Eight persons were arrested in the draft board offices, eight others in the apartment of the Protestant minister and four others in a nearby churchyard.

Flaming Crash Kills Five

BAKER, Ore. (AP) — A flaming head-on collision between two trucks near Baker claimed five lives early Mon-

in tow collided with a tractor

n tow coilided with a tractor-trailer rig on U.S. 30 five miles north of the city. The force of the collision and the ensuing fire fused the front ends of the trucks and spread debris over half a mile

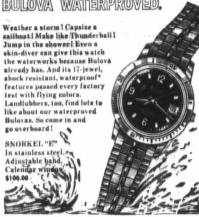
of highway, officers said.

The victims included four
members of a Baker family two in the cab of the pick up and two in the car being towed. Police identified them as John Duane Harris, 23; his wife, Bonnie, 20, and sons, Mi-chael, 3, and David, 1.

tified as Leo Bainter, 31, of Baker, driver of the trailer

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"She confronted her husband with Lucy's letters. She was prepared to give her husband his freedom, she told him, if after thinking over what the consequences might be for the children, he still wanted to end their marriage."

"Lucy, a devout Catholic, drew back at the prospect of marriage to a divorced marriage to adiovaced marriage to a divorced marriage to a divorced marriage to a divorce. Franklin and Lucy agreed never to see each other again." 1010 YATES STREET

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Vietnam Election Crisis

WESTERN - STYLE DEMOCRACY may have gained some footholds through the United States' great effort in Vietnam, but the ground is still far from being stable. It continues to break away at the top as evidenced by the latest moves in Saigon for the presidential election scheduled for October 3. Recent events would indicate the democraticization of South Vietnam is close to being a flasco if, indeed, it has not reached that state already.

The manipulations on all sides would appear to go far beyond allowable limits — even those of Washington in its efforts to establish free elections in the fight against communism.

Naturally the United States looks for a contest in the naming of a president, but it would appear at this point that Nguyen Van Thieu will be returning by acclamation, which is what he evidently had planned all along.

He pressured the National Assembly in June He pressured the National Assembly in June to pass a law requiring prospective candidates for the presidency to obtain the endorsement of 40 legislative representatives or 100 provincial councillors to get on the ballot. He then obtained for himself 104 nominating petitions from the legislature as well as 452 from provincial councils. And when Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky attempted to discount the terror of the council of file nomination papers in a challenge to Thieu, it was ruled there was duplication in his endorsements which is not allowed. The Supreme Court upheld the ruling, and then on the weekend just passed, it reversed its decision.

The reversal came after a third prospective candidate, General Duong Van Minh had with-

TF ANYONE IS growing a little confused over the

no wonder. Fernaps that's the way the cabinet would like us all to be.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's original explanation for the order-in-council giving him dictatorial power to permit or deny hospital privileges to doctors was that it would enable him

to direct doctors where they were most needed, though it would seldom be used.

One would have thought that the health minister, of all people, would know the reason for the order. But when the hubbub arose over giving

Mr. Loffmark (or a successor) such arbitrary authority, Premier Bennett made it appear that this wasn't the reason at all: the purpose of this

order, and another on the licensing and utilization of laboratories, was to bring the doctors to the bargaining table to help keep down the cost of

a club with which to threaten the doctors? That is

certainly the way it looked when the premier was reported to have said in Dawson Creek last Tuesday that he offered doctors in the province

full freedom of action if they would agree to hold down medicare costs. But no. On Sunday Mr. Bennett explained that he

wasn't talking about the doctors' right to look after their patients and practice throughout the province. The cabinet had never considered these

In other words, the government had fashioned

B.C. government's war on the doctors—well, wonder. Perhaps that's the way the cabinet

drawn, claiming the election was Thleu-rigged. It came, also, after it was suggested that the United States would cut off further aid to the South Vietnamese government if there was only one candidates.

didate for the top office.

The immediate reaction of Hanoi, which undoubtedly is shared by many opponents in the Unitded States to the war in Vietnam, was that the return of Ky's name on the ballot was "a farce or
dered by President Nixon in a vain attempt to give
the appearance of legality" to the election.

Now Ky says he will not take advantage of the

court's new ruling. Although he was bitter, to the extreme, over his original disqualification, he claims there was no formal appeal to the court. He complicates the issue further by saying Thieu ordered the change as a result of General Minh's withdrawal. Thieu's re-election is "prefabricated" and the court was used "to serve the political ambitions (of Thieu)" who planned "to use an opponent slate as a screen to conceal electoral fraud."

Ky would now have the whole thing called off

Ky would now have the whole thing called off and the election process started afresh, with Senate President Nguyen Van Huyen organizing the new

This might be the answer, although it would appear that a similar situation would arise. There undoubtedly are further troubled times ahead. The presidential election crisis is bound to be reflected in the balloting for a new lower house of the National Assembly planned at the end of this month.
While the example it has set may have not been the
best, the United States must find a way to overcome the refusal, or inability of South Vietnam to accepted democratic ideals fully.

if they would agree to limit the annual increase in the cost of medicare; he suggested the limit should be 10 per cent a year to take care of population

This is all very well if within that 10 per cent there is room for a fee increase. But the premier himself doesn't appear to think so, for he suggests that the doctors should take a 10 per cent cut in

their schedule this year and a rate-freeze "until inflation is licked." Is this what he means by the

doctors' freedom of action to set their own fee

Pettiness

PROVINCIAL HIGHWAYS workers have been

taking down Trans-Canada Highway marker signs and replacing them with signs designating the highway as B.C. 1. The old signs bore a maple

signs bear a B.C. shield, and nothing with a na

has been solely a provincial responsibility. But surely it is still the Trans-Canada Highway.

One wonders if the provincial government would like Victoria to stoop to its level of pettiness and alter the Mile 0 marker to indicate that this is

the beginning of a highway to the Alberta border.

but mentioned British Columbia. The new

Since the beginning of the year, the highway

growth and other factors.

tional connotation.

Plan my respect and admira

tion for the doctors with

whom I have had occasion to

consult, is unbounded, but their cause is more likely to be damaged than promoted if

Wallace assumes

mantle of spokesman for the

His most recent inane com-

His most recent inane com-ment over the air to the effect that if doctors' fees or earn-ings under the B.C. Medical Plan may even be questioned by the Underwriting Authority then members of the profes-sion should adopt the per-suasive tactics of the unions and out for the 40 or 30 hour

and opt for the 40 or 30 hour

week instead of the normal 60

Had this comment come from the College of Physi-

cians and Surgeons, or from the Canadian Medical Associ-

the Canadian Medical Associ-ation, it would warrant serious-consideration, but from a doc-tor who came to this country in 1957, whose earnings under the B.C. Medical Plan are

public knowledge, who draws his indemnity as Mt.A for Oak

Bay, who enjoys vacations without care, and who devotes many hours weekly to his

publicity campaign over the

air waves it is an insult to the

intelligence of British Colum-

profession.



Ottawa's strong protest to Washington

MEDICINE MAKERS

ON TARGET

By PENNY LERNOUX from Begeta

SPIRIN, and other medi-Acines, give Colombia headaches.

Unlike other Latin Americans, the average Colombian takes a relatively pragmatic view of U.S. investment, whether it be in petroleum, minerals or manufacturing.

He has no hangups about "U.S. exploitation" and generally welcomes the Yankee businessman. That is, until the subject of medicines comes up. While Chile, Bolivia, Peru and Venezuela are colosing in on the U.S.-owned oil and mining industries, Colombians again are beating their favorite whipping boy the foreign-owned pharmaceutical industry.

Judged superficially, Colombian reaction to the price of locally manufactured drugs of locally manufactured drugs may appear to be a typical case of Latin xenophobia. Medicine prices here are among the lowest in the world, between one-half and one-third the cost of similar products in the United States.

A recent survey of 25 U.S. and European drug companies conducted by the U.S. Embassy showed that the annual return on net capital investment between 1965 and 1969 was only 2.6 per cent. Remittaness dividends tech nical services and royalties totalled only 15.7 per cent for the same five-year period.

ed in such statistics as considerable experience with generic drugs has convinced them that, low as the price may seem for brand names, it is where annual per capita in come is only \$290 and most of the people live in poverty, the price of a small bottle of ordinary antibiotics may equal a week's wages.

* * * Due primarily to the large concentration of foreign drug companies here, Colombia has long been engaged in an on-again, off-again battle with medicine-makers.

Successive Colombian governments have accused the foreign companies of charging their Colombian subsidiaries excessive prices for raw ma excessive prices for raw ma-terials. The government claims that between 1967 and the first half of 1970 the drug companies imported \$75 mil-lion in goods but that the real of the material was only \$30 million, netting sub sidiaries' suppliers a profit of \$45 million.

The drug companies' tradi-tional high-price-of-research argument has been rejected by Colombians, who counter that only 5 per cent of the been used in the United States where the re

The government of President Misael Pastrana takes the view that the drug compa nies' operations must be con-trolled to promote the peo

Cape of Good Hope Or Despair

I N the past two years Russia has achieved an ambition which has been paramount since Czarist days, namely the acquisition of a warm seaport and a position of strength in the Middle East. This has been gained by playing both sides of the Egyptian-Israeli dispute and stirring up unrest in this oil-

Protecting the Oil Routes

Russia has supplied Egypt with a flood of modern weapons and technicians. With this Russian aid, Egypt has been encouraged to harass the new Israeli state and to close the Suez Canal in flagrant breach of recognized international agreements. Curiously enough Russia was one of the first countries to recognize the new Israeli state and her indepen-

Following the large scale withdrawal of both Britain and France from the Middle East, Russia, which had raised the cry of colonialism, was then able to exploit the was then able to exploit the problems and conflicts of this troubled area and establish a firm power-base with which she now seeks to control the vital oil supply to both Western Europe and Japan.

Any doubts as to Russia's intentions of trying to dominate the Middle East, and the dangerous game she is prepared to play in achieving this goal, were suddenly re-

this goal, were suddenly re moved with the breach of the 90-day cease fire agreement and the immediate construc-tion of Russian-made missile sites along the Suez Canal. * * *

In 1956, with the closing of the Suez Canal, Russia was quick to note the immediate problem this posed for the fuel-hungry nations of Western Europe. She recognized the great military and economic possibilities for brink-manship by blockading Arabian oil fields and taking over this area. Such a blockade would be intolerable to the West and for this reason Canada's Arctic oil has assumed

a growing importance.
R. B. Tackaberry, in a recent position paper, points out that whenever Russia has persuaded the Arab countries to impose an oil blockade on the West Soviet oil salesmen be-

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come active in Europe. Her endeavor is to become the major oil supplier to Europe. At present. Britain is the only remaining European country that does not import some oil from-Russia, For Canada to protest that Britain should not supply ships, aircraft and

tracking equipment to guard her oil routes via the Indian Ocean is quite irresponsible. Mr. Tackaberry also makes the observation that availabil-ity of Middle East oil will be an economic necessity for the U.S.S.R. and the Communist countries of Eastern Europe within ten years. Meanwhile, from an economic point of view, the European oil mar-ket helps Russia satisfy her balance of payments prob-

Russia is extending its pipe-

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

In retaliation for the burn-ing of public buildings at York, now Toronto, British troops burned the White House troops duried the white House in Washington 157 years ago today — in 1814 — during the War of 1812. Earlier that month a British fleet entered Chesapeake Bay and landed an army under command of Gen. Robert Ross. Their only opposition before Washington were some 5,000 militiamen hastily gathered to defend the city.

After an unsuccessful at-

Ross' troops re-embarked for attacks at other points along

hower signed Communist Control Act. outlawing Communist Party of U.S.A.

1943 — The Quebec Confer-ence between President Roo-sevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill ended with the declaration that they had reached full agreement on fu-

line network with the co operation of many European countries. "How ironic," he says, "it would be to have Europe belo finance the consays, "it would be to have Europe help finance the con-struction of the vast U.S.S.R. pipeline network so necessary

to facilitate any future in-vasion of Western Europe."

Conversely, the defences of Western Europe could be paralyzed should Russia be able to cut off the supply of oil through her pipelines and tanker route from the Persian

Gulf via the Indian Ocean.

Realization of this fact faces France with one of her greatest challenges today and explains much about the se called Paris-Cairo axis. This rapprochement is dictated by French anxiety over oil. It will be recalled that the U.S.S.R. was also active in destroying French influence in North Africa. Jean-Jacques Berreby, writing in the monthly The New Middle East, states that "acceptance of all the Algerian demands or the total collapse of the French oil policies and with it France's Mediterranean polisuch are the alternacy — such are the antitives facing France today.

With the closing of the Suez Canal the only way to guarantee the supply of Middle East oil to the West is through control of the Gulf of Iran. It can be assumed that besides up-ing to terminate Western monopoly of Middle East oil fields, the Soviets are also aiming at naval dominance of the Gulf. The new Conserva tive government in England, however, has now reversed Harold Wilson's policy of "withdrawal East of Suez" and is committed to maintaining a military presence in the

The opening of the Suez tempt to capture Baltimore,
Ross' troops re-embarked for
attacks at other points along Ocean. To dominate the area however, Russia must main tain naval forces "on station" in the Indian Ocean, and large naval bases are essential. Before the arrival of ele ments of the U.S., Far East Fleet when released from the Vietnam conflict Russia would hope to have such ar-rangements completed.

> In his special study of South Africa, U.S. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall advises the United States that in that part of the world "we need all the friends we can get . . . friendly har-bors, ports with modern facilities and the skills to man them ... sea power may ex-tend its authority just so far as there are bases where it can be fueled and serviced." In this context South Africa's large Simonstown port at the Cape is of major strategic importance to the West; it is the ortance to the West; it is the only great naval base and graving yard in that quarter of the globe. Under the Simonstown Agreement with South Africa, Britain is committed to supplying arms to safeguard and patrol the shiparms which Canada protests so absurdly to Britain on the basis that they would be used by South Africa for apartheid purposes. The importance of round the Cape will be exam ined in a subsequent article

matters. He was talking, he said, of them having freedom of action to set their own schedule of fees OUR READERS' VIEWS

The War on the Doctors

A Week Later

WHILE government leadhave been "on the job" con stantly, working overtime on the major economic and fi-nancial developments (the United States brought about) only now, nearly a week later Trudeau decide to

How long must Canadians put up with this dilettante jetsetter doing his latest "thing while occupying the top government post in the entire country, but failing to do the work.

Hopefully the time will soon and his colleagues will be voted into office to endeavor to straigten out some of the

M. C. MANNING, Victoria

Second Looks

What is an "order-in-coun cil"? How many cabinet min isters make a quorum for a meeting? It seems to have peen forgotten that in July 1970, an "order-in-couneil" was passed to cut paramedical coverage to a ridiculous low level, for monetary rea-sons, but in the budget Mr. sons, but in the sunger ma-bennet proudly boasted of a large surplus. Now, a year later, history is repeating it-self concerning the whole medical profession, with

in part, letters must be on subjects of general in trest, and if signed with pen-names, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Prefagain a need to economize in "power mad", and his criti-medicine just after a similar cism of the current adminis-surplus has been boasted. In tration as totalitarian are. again a need to economize in

both cases the famous "sec-ond look" has been pro-mised. How can this treat-ment possibly be applied by a democratic government? Nothing adds up. NONPLUSSED

Power Quest

Political events of the past few days must give either consternation or satisfaction to the Social Credit government of this province, government of this province, now that Dr. G. Scott Wallace, after an inordinate amount of "heart searching," has decided to resign from the party and sit as an independent in the legislature.

Such an emotionally-charged decision may con-ceivably deprive us of his pontifical pronouncements of doom on the political and doom on me political and health welfare seems in this province, and if this is so I, for one, shall be eternally grateful to him. For too long, the eminent doctor, by virtue of his presumed superior intellect and an accent that God has vouchsafed to only a chosen few, has harangued the public in his insatiable quest of power.

I cannot comment on his confrontation with the government about the recent legislation affecting the medical pro-fession in this province, but his condemnation of the min-

Big Loss

I am writing about the gov-ernment losing one of its best members, and the one I, and a lot of others, think should be our health minister. The one we have just thinks numbers and hasn't had any medical training, so I under nothing as compared with his never beat about the bush like own "publicity mad" cama lot of the members do. Three cheers for the doctor. (Mrs.) WARREN

KENNEDY

Well Done

I would like to thank all those who contributed to the lovely stone curbing around Queenie's grave. Also to commend all those who work in the Beacon Hill Park and keep it so beauti-

fully.

The animals and birds are well cared for and are such a delight to all. Mrs. SYBIL BLYTH

Hair

I have been urged by one of your readers to have the typo graphical error in my letter of Aug. 15 corrected for the benefit of all our long-haired

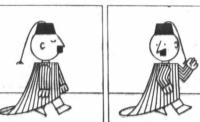
friends.

The correct Bible quotation is 1 Corinthians, Chapter II. Verses 14 and 15, which reads: "Does not nature itself teach you that for a man to wear long hair is degrading to him, but if a woman has long hair, it is her pride. For her hair is given to her for a cov-

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by John Miles









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Arab political stars, Syria's President Hafez Assad looks.

When he poses for picture with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Libya's Premier Muammar Khadafi, the mustached, chunky Assad looks ill at ease almost unsure of himself, as if he doesn't quite know how to handle himself with the better known members of the tripartite federation.

A professional military man. Assad is indeed shy in public and unused to grand-standing before the people in the manner of the best-known Arab leaders.

But for all that, Hafez Assad to date is no less an effective leader. And recently he has taken to traveling around the country to meel local dignitaries, see the peo-ple and shake hands. Most diplomatic observers

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conditions inside Syria have been markedly relaxed. Now in his early 40s, Assac grew up in the hills of north vestern Syria near Latakia member of the minority

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Some of the people of Wale part of the United Kingdor for some four centuries - ar sufficiently keen on the ide of making Cardiff the capits of a sovereign, independer state, that they are going t some lengths to make their views known.

In the past five years Welsh militant have waved leaflets, throw bombs, painted statues the Welsh national color (red green and white), interrupte court proceedings, broken in the House of Commons London and most recent begun to change English language road signs in Welsh. (Example: Danger Road Works Ahead becam Perval: Gwaith Ar Yr Heol).

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The "army" has more gl mor than fire-power, for whi its commander-in-chief, "Ge eral" Cayon Evans, has sp ken of his well-trained arn of 2,000 Celts, at no parameters has he been able to must more than a dozen men.

But it would be wrong dismiss any cause because the violence of its exponen and the Free Wales Army not alone in passionately of sading for an independe Wales.

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Outside Forces Sustain Rebels



Drab Hafez Assad

Effective Leader

the all-important Syrian

In the military, Assad join-

ed the air force, won his wings, and also became a member of the Syrian Baath (Renaissance) party. He rose

rapidly becoming a general

After the 1966 coup, one of the many since 1949, Assad

received command of the air

force, thus becoming one of

Assad however, remained a

practical soldier, less ideolog-ically minded than his chief

rival, Maj. Gen, Salah Jadid, a fellow Alawite, who become secretary general of the

Jadid and ex-president Noureddin Attassi tended to

be doctringire socialist ideol-gues on economic matters, ob-servers say, and relatively

The split between Assad and

his opponents grew and was brought to a head by the At-tassi-Jadid insistence on the

ill-fated Syrian intervention in

rillas.

In the political in-fighting

Muslim sect known as the Alawites, whose poor families that followed. Gen Assad won like to become less dependent have tended to send their sons out; Attassi resigned, Jadid on the Soviet Union for ecointo the military as a career. was retired, and this spring nomic and military aid.

armed forces.

the ruling junta.

Baath party.

By WILLIAM TUOHY from Damascus

Even the jabbering newsboy on the main street of Asmara, though he failed to get all the countries right, knew about the role of international poli-tics in the rebellions here in the province of Feritage.

"Are you American?" he asked, stopping me on Haile Selassie Ave. "U.S.A.? American number one. America, Israel the best. Russia, Egypt, no good. Give me a

Straining to say the right thing for a handout, the youngster had somehow caught part of the reality of the rebellion that has festered in Ethiopia for a decade. It is

and was elected in a referen-

dum with 99 per cent of the

Assad lives simply. He

doesn't drink and smokes only

Syrian-made cigarettes. Only recently has he allowed pictures of his wife and five chil-

dren to be taken. As an Ala-wite, he says: "I believe in

God and in the spiritual heri-

Assad's term runs for seven

years as president of Syria, a

beautifully scenic country of six million people.

For years, Syria has been an outsider even among the Arab nations of the Middle

East. The Damascus regime conducted feuds with Iraq,

Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Ara-

Lately, Assad has been try-

Arab world, and this is one of

the chief factors that impelled him to join the federation with powerful Egypt and rich Libya.

He is reportedly anxious to

repair relations with Jordan,

which were recently ruptured

because of the continuing fric-tion between King Hussein and the Palestinian guerrillas. And siplomatic sources

And diplomatic sources here say that Assad would

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propaganda, Funds also come from the governments of Libya, Saudi Arabia and Ku-wait and from Eritreans liv-ing in Aden. bigger and more complex by feuding outsiders and their

> train the 4,000 police con dos hunting rebels in the high-land canyons and lowland deserts of Eritrea.

Some observers believe this

ing in Aden.

Neighboring Sudan may provide a sanctuary for the raiding guerrillas. And there has been talk of "token support" from China and Cuba, but this may be exaggeration by Ethiopian officials trying to induce more help from the United States. For the Ethiomian zovernment, outside halp to 5,000 guerrillas, outside help has improved its tactics The rebellion began as a protest by a people chafing under the rule of Emperor Haile Selassie. An Italian colony and a British-admini-stered UN trust territory until 1952, Eritrea resented the emperor's suppression of its political institutions and the new colonization by his Ampian government, outside halp also may have improved its cause. For many years, the United States has armed Ethiopia's 40,000-man army, a quarter of which is now assigned to Eritrea. The Israelis

By STANLEY MEISLER from Asmara

new colonization by his Alli-hara people.
But, during the decade of fighting, the ELF has re-ceived most of its support from the Arab world, which has armed and trained the guerrillas. In exchange, the ELF has turned more Muslim in its thinking and its propain its thinking and its propa-

They include Czech, Russian and Chinese mines; Hungarian blasting caps, Chinese,

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rifles. The implication is that these weapons have reached the ELF through the Arab

But the origin of weapons

can be meaningless. There is a free market for surplus weapons of all kinds. The

cludes Belgian FN rifles, Brit

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ish Emfeld rines, American rifles, British grenades, Ita-lian mortars, British Bren guns, Belgian rockets and even explosives made by the Hercules Powder Co. of Wilm-

Most intelligence observers believe that Syria and Iraq do most of the training and arm-ing of the guerrillas. The ELF

uses Radio Damascus for its

We do not expect a settle-ment of all questions at one stroke. This is not possible. That would not be practica-

ble. But by contacting each other we may be able to find

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strong outside help has en-couraged the Ethiopian gov-ernment of Emperor Haile Se-lassie to meet the rebellion with military suppression.
The social problems of Eritrea, which generate the grievances that nurture the province of two million people in northern Ethiopia. It makes little sense in a guerrilla war to appeal to only half.

To stress the ELF's outside help, the Ethiopian army likes grievances that nurture the rebellion, are ignored or treated with contempt by

treated with contempt Ethiopian officials. to show journalists a storeroom of captured guerril-This could be foolish in the long run.

Since 1953, the United States has given Ethiopia \$160 million worth of military assistance. In effect, the assistance has been rent for the

In the past, there have been teams of U.S. Green Berets assigned to train the Ethiopians in counterinsurgency.
According to U.S. army officers, they have all left

Less is known about the Israeli contribution. As usual, however, the Israelis are probably contributing more manpower than money or material. It is known that they visers working with the Ethio

The rebels, who want either independence or autonomy for their province, follow the usual guerrilla tactics of hit and run. They mine and blow up trains, railroad tracks, bridges, roads, gas trucks and

They hold up buses and trains in the countryside and levy taxes in the villages. Some police patrols have been ambushed and a number of officials have been killed. The Ethiopians say that progovernment Christian village

embarrass the Ethiopian gov against the state-owned Ethic pian Air Lines. Three prop planes on domestic flights have been hijacked to Aden,

Sudan and Libya.

Two jets were damaged by bombs while parked in the airports at Frankfurt and Karachi. And Israeli-trained security men killed two ELF security men killed two ELF security men killed two ELF. agents trying to hijack one jet

The colonial experience has made the Eritreans better educated, more sophisticated, more efficient and better skilled than other Ethiopians.

After the Second World War, there was much debate about what to do with Eritrea. In 1950, the United Nations adopted a resolution sponsored by the United States and 13 other countries that made Eritrea "an autonomous unit federated with Ethiopia." Ethiopia."

Ethiopia had wanted eration as a compromise in

Step by step, however, Emperor Haile Selassie eroded the autonomy of Eritrea. His government suppressed Eri-trea's political parties and ar-rested political leaders and journalists. According to well-informed sources, the Ethiopian army has followed a pattern in the decade of rebellion — brutal, retaliatory sweeps through the countryside. The Eritrean problem is

In a decade, despite the U.N. resolution, Eritrea's aurooted in colonial history. Though they speak different languages, the Amharas of Ethiopis and the Evitreans are not very different in race or religion. An outsider cantonomy had disappeared. In 1962, the Eritrean assembly voted for full union with Ethi-opia. The Ethiopian government says the vote was unani not tell them apart. The Am-The rebels say that the legis

haras and half the Eritreans lators were coerced, bribed or duped into their decision. In any case, a year earlier, are members of the Ethiopian Orthodox Christian Church. But, except for four years of Italian occupation, Ethiopia has been independent throughout its centuries-long given up, organized the Eri-trean Liberation Front and

wants. Tedla Bairu, the former Eritrean chief executive who is now the ELF's vice president, has said that the ELF only wants a return to federation and local autonomy,

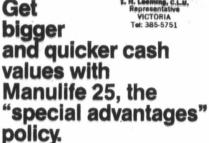
Bairu, however, is the only Christian on the ELF's exective committee and he lives

Ethiopia its only access to the sea. When it was in Italian hands in 1936, it was used as a base to invade Ethiopia.

A return to independence or even autonomy is unthinkable to the Ethiopian government







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But it would be wrong to not alone in passionately crusading for an independent Wales.

No one has actually counted how many Welsh regard their national identity as something worth fighting for, but the census figures show that 26 per cent of the population (numbering nearly three mil-llon) speak Welsh as a lan-guage, and over one per cent speak only Welsh. speak only Welsh

The English claim that the

By VIVIAN CRADDOCK WILLIAMS from Cardiff, Wales

percentage of Welsh speakers is declining overlooks the fact that you do not have to speak Welsh to feel Welsh. It may be more pertinent to note that Plaid Cymru, the nationalist monthly magazine, Welsh Nation, a weekly, and breathes hopes of Welsh independence by 1973.

But, Welsh fervor, which has not rival in exuberance.

Likewise, the Conservative

anywhere north of Salerno, is anywhere north of salerno, is being frustrated by the cold reason of English practical-ities emanating from London. The party lost its only member of parliament in the

general elections in June last year, and can claim to be sec-ond party in only six out of 36

ing members to Westminster.
The Lahor government when in power a year ago made some concessionary noises, setting up a committe Harold Wilson, then prime

Party now in power is categorically averse to any slac-kening of the bonds of sovereignty so painfully sewn to-gether. The government of Edward Heath surprised some party stalwarts and delighted Wales by allocating responsi-bility for education and agri-

but its basic message to Welsh militants is that Wales gets \$200 million a year from the English taxpayer - more than Wales could ever raise in than Wates could ever raise in taxes alone, and if it were conceivable that Wales could be independent, it would still need a gigantic subsidy from its rich neighbor to keep its services going.

Meanwhile, the British gov ernment in Whitehall is resolved to contain expressions

the home-base in Whitehall of Britain's criminal investigation department, has sent down a special superintendent from their special branch to keep an eye on all political extremists working for an independent Wales.

Various plots have been unearthed that were laid to ruf-fle Whitehall, ranging in des-peration from the arming of United Scottish, Irish and Welsh militants in a concerted Ceitic hid to ruffle Whitehall once and for all, to the latest escapade of rewriting road

nationalists aged 23 to 30 were tried for tampering with road signs the judge took a lenient view of the culprits. He noted the minority rights and freedom of speech were precious assets in a multi-racial society, but said he had been shocked by the display of "blind intolerance, intellectual arrogance, studied insolence, and black hatred" they had displayed during the nationalists aged 23 to 30 were had displayed during the course of the trial.

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The six were sentenced to a year's suspended imprisonment, which means they stay free as long as they behave themselves. As they left the court, they were heard to shout, "forward to a free Wales! Forward to the revolution!"

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the seventh consecutive ses-sion Monday. Analysts said much of the trading was confined to switching of issues, with oil and gas stocks remaining attractive because of their exemption from the new additional U.S. import duties.

Volume was the lightest of the year, and the lowest since July 15, 1970, with 1.36 million shares traded, down from 1.41 million Friday.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was unchanged at \$23%. The bank reported an 18-per-cent drop in balance of revenue before taxes for the first nine months of its fiscal year, compared with the same period in 1970.

Car Climbers

trading.

Nixon's new economic policy is expected to benefit automakers particularly, and each of the industry's Big Three made the big board's most-active list. Prices included General Motors up 1½ at \$85, Ford up 1% at \$69% and Chrysler up % at \$31%.

The NYSE index of 1,300 common stocks was up 0.50 at 54.88.

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Toronto Leaders

TORONTO (CP) — Western oil issues posted fractional advances, while prices in all other sectors of the Toronto stock market closed lower for Marine A warrants dropped 11 cents to 60. In oils, Freehold finished off the day at 72 cents and Free-hold A warrants were at 35.

Only Banks MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were off in most sectors as only banks registered a gain at the close of light trading on the Montreal stock market Monday. Monday.
Among losses, Canada and
Dominion Sugar dropped \$1%,
to \$29%, Canadian Hydrocarbons % to \$14%, National Sea
Products % to \$10%, Moore
Corp. % to \$35, Royal Trust %
to \$34%, Noranda Mines % to
\$31 and Calgary Power % to day.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, still basking in the afterglow of President Nixon's announcement of a new economic policy, made a substantial gain in moderate trading.

VANCOUVER — Prices
were generally down in light
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address announcement will be made.

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Dollar Holds Up Well in Europe

Most of Europe devalued the dollar on a modest scale Monday. Currency exchanges reopened and worked smoothly through their first trading sessions since U.S. President Nixon cut the dollar link with gold a week ago and floated the U.S. currency to find its own market level.

"The meney markets trod

own market level.

"The money markets trod
warily into completely new
territory," one European
dealer said. There was no
new flight from the dollar, no
torrent of international money
flooding across exchanges, no
panic.

panic.

Dollar devaluations varied according to financial policy or economic strength of individual nations.

In Japan, the crush to sell the American dollar eased as banks waited results of the European reopenings, but the Tokyo stock exchange was shaken again. The Dow Jones

mental flights.

But if the smokers on a parsmokers, will the pilot have a tough time keeping the plane in trim? And what if there aren't enough non-smokers to fill one side of the plane and

work for European unity, said Monday U.S. monetary policies were "a grave error."

He added, however, that the failure of the finance ministers of the Common Market to reach agreement on monetary policies to ad-just to those of the United States was "a

Monnet, who continues his behind the scenes activities as president of the action committee for the United States of Europe,

Canada

Tries

Again

'In any transaction, between individuals or between nations, there must be a certain equality. At least, there must be the impres-

strongest, and says so — as for myself, I believe this is a grave error, that it is dangerous to want to be the first. She must find

herself faced with interlocutors which are going toward equality, and Europe is doing

hoped "a lot" of people would buy the issue and urged them

to place orders immediately with a bank, investment dealer or trust company to beat what he predicted would

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U.S. Policy 'Grave Error' "the father of Europe" because of his long

Bennett's Hot Tip: **PGE** Parity Bonds

interested B.C. residents Monday to lose no time in placing their orders for purchase of a new \$50 million parity bond issue which goes on sale Wednesday.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian and U.S. finance and treasury department officials are to meet in Washington in a few days to further discuss Canada's bid for exemption from the new U.S. 10 per cent import surcharge, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said exemption was turned down last Thursday when Benson led a high-level Canadian delegation to Washington to meet with U.S. Treasury secretary John Connally.

Benson said at the time

Attending the 8:30 a.m. function will be bankers, investment dealers and trust company representatives.

Bennett told reporters before artering a call better that

had not rejected the appeal outright and Connally indicated the request would be further considered and there would be continued meetings. Benson said the federal govperson sate the reteral government still had hopes the United States would grant Canada exemption from the surcharge.

He denied reports the government was considering tax exemptions for certain indus tries which would be seriously

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effected by the surcharge.
"We haven't even talked about it," Benson said. **ROYAL TRUST**

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Hotel Vancouver. Interest of 7
per cent is currently being
paid on parity bonds.

Noranda 'Town' To Rise

Norana mines Ld. has been given a \$10-an-acre crown grant by the British Columbia government for a townsite development at Babine Lake in central B.C.

A cabinet order-in-council released Monday authorized the grant which covers 62.7

the grant which covers 62.7 acres at the lake. The com-

man said the \$1 per acre price was set to encourage the establishment of an "in-stant town" at the lake where mining and forest company employees can live.

The cabinet order states that the company must develop the townsite within five years or return the land undeveloped to the government at a price of no more than \$1 an acre.



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In Britain, the pound was floated for the first time since 1939. The dollar changed hands at 2.4450 to the pound for much of the day and closed at 2.4000. The London gold market stayed quiet and closed at \$43.30 an oimee, the same as Friday.

While other European markets worked in low key, the Paris exchange was hectic. Jostling brokers yelled prices for the "super!" franc, which under its two-tier system is floating for capital and speculatien, including tourist money; and for "ordinary" francs, used for everyday o m mercial trading and

price average plunged 114.65 yen from the Saturday closing figure to 2,163.79. Selling was so furious that at some points there were no buyers.

The Japanese government strove for a new policy to counter the Nixon initiatives. Government sources said experts were considering a plan under which both Japan and America would evalue — the America would evalue — the yen upwards by 5 per cent, cent. This would be more palatable to Japanese than unilateral yen revaluation.

West Germany, with one of the world's most wanted currencies, closed exchanges with the dollar buying 3,4250 marks, an effective dollar value cut of 6.4 per cent compared with the official 3.66 mark rate before the mark was floated last May. But the dollar was in much stronger shape than last week, when it devalued 7,65 per cent to a 22-year low. which is still pegged to the old rate.

The "ordinary" closed 5.5238 to the dollar against the official parity of 5.5125 — so the dollar had strengthened. The "super" closed at 5.46 — a dollar devaluation of about large and the control of the con

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The accused, Mel Kamchang, 33, had pleaded not guilty to the charge Aug. 11 and was remanded to Monday for trial. At his remand

and was remanded to Mon-day for trial. At his remand an pearance, before Judge William Ostler, he changed his plea to guilty.

The charge involved the ac-cused signing an application for welfare at the Victoria

Welfare Department last May

Bennett **Explains** What He Said

Premier Bennett said Sunday most people in British Co-lumbla have the "wrong im-pression" of his talk in Daw-son Creek last week when he offered doctors in the prov-

ince full freedom if they agree to hold down medical health insurance costs.
"Most people have construed that this freedom of action dealt with the doctors' right to look after their pa-tients and practice throughout B.C.," he said in an inter-

'At no time has the government ever considered these matters. What I actually said is that the doctors would have the freedom of action to set their own schedule of fees if they agreed to limit the annu-al increase of the cost of me-

Bennett said he suggested an annual 10 per cent in-crease to cover the growth in population and other factors.

"The only thing that will de-stroy medicare is if the costs go out the window," he said.

"Any increases over 10 per cent a year would be wild

He said there was no misun derstanding of his speech by the people who heard it. "The doctors were out in

force and it was one of them who thanked me after the talk."

Vouchers Alert Sounded

Sooke RCMP Monday warned all Marine Product retailers on the west coast to be on lookout for marine gas vouchers stolen sometime last week from Nelson Brothers Fisheries K-5 floating camp at

Vouchers taken in the theft RCMP spokesmen told the Colonist, are worth a total of \$1,200 if cashed. They said the vouchers were taken from a fish scow in the area.

RCMP identified the serial numbers of the \$100 booklets of vouchers as F07632 and F07635 to F07642 inclusive

Suspect Held In Killing

MISSION (CP) — RCMP were questioning a 22-year-old suspect Monday in connection with the beating death of a 72-year-old woman from Stave Falls, near this community about 40 miles southeast of Vancouver.

Police said the woman, whose name is withheld, was found dead in her home Sun-

Floods Kill 100 In South Africa

PORT ELIZABETH (AP) More than 100 persons wer More than 100 persons were reported to have died in flood ing following two days of monsoon rains that swept a 750-mile stretch of South Africa's eastern Cape province and Natal coastlines at the

weekend.
Officials said every major dam within 100 miles of Port Elizabeth was overflowing and landline communications between the city and the rest of South Africa were cut off.

come when in fact he was in

receipt of \$95 from the Van-couver welfare office for the same month. Court was told Kamchang received \$87 from Victoria's welfare office.

welfare office.
Defence counsel for the accused told court before sentence that his client is neurofic, took heavy doses of prescribed drugs before the offence was committed, has no criminal record and shows potential for rehabilitation.

Warren Ernest Browridge, 22. of 440 Fraser, Esquimalt, was remanded to Sept. 2 for a pre-sentence report and sen-tence after he elected trial by magistrate and pleaded guilty to an Esquimalt charge of un-lawfully and indecently as-sulting a young low.

lawfully and indecently assaulting a young boy.
After the guitty plea, an
Esouimalt policeman testified
that on Sunday afternoon near
Anson Crescent, Esquimalt,
Brownridge 'lured (the boy),
age seven, into some bushes
nearby on the pretext he
would show him a secret fort
but prior to this the child
would have to strip which the
child did.'

The policeman told court
the indecent assault then oc-

the indecent assault then oc-curred and Brownridge was apprehended shortly after-ward by three men and was

turned over to police.

He said the accused readily admitted the offence, told police he has suffered such

Holiday Ends In Tragedy

SQUAMISH (CP) - A Scottish couple's holiday trip to British Columbia with their two sons ended in tragedy on Alta Lake Sunday.

Norman Kelly, 60, of Glasgow, and his 25-year-old son Thomas, of Spruce Grove, Alta., were drowned when a small rowboat capsized on the lake, 65 miles north of Vancouver. A second son, John 28, an Edmonton piepfitter. survived the mishap by cling

RCMP recovered the fa-

PEARSON 3388 Douglas 382-2223 SELLS was very co-operative and told police he felt he required

Peter Wendell Shaw, 25, of Peter Wendell Snaw, 25, of 1590 Verling, Central Saanich, was remanded to next Tues-day for plex on a Victoria charge involving a count of robbery and a count of in-decent assault. Both offences are alleged to have occurre on or about Saturday.

The counts allege Shaw, on or about Saturday

· Stole money and food from a deliveryman and at the same time used threats of violence against the deliveryman.

• Indecently the deliveryman.

Claiming the offences were of "a most aggravated sort," prosecutor John Macintyre suggested \$10,000 bail. Bail was set for \$7,000 for both

counts,
Edward George Gorse, 18,
61438 Brooke, was remanded
to today for sentence after he
pleaded guilty to a Victoria
charge of breaking and entering and theft. Court was told Gorse, early Saturday, en-forse, early Saturday, en-tered Gibsons Bowladrome, 914 Yates, through an in-secure door, forced open five vending machines, and stole roughly \$80 in quarters.

David Wayne Tudor, 21, of 35 Niagara, was remanded to Friday for plea on a Sunday Victoria charge of possession of a narcotic (marijuana). Bail was set at \$500.

Brian Alexander Ross Shaw, 19. of 308 Oswego, was remanded to Monday for plea on a Friday charge of posses sion of a narcotic juana). Bail was set at \$500.

Etienne Patrice Leblanc, 61, of 332 Lancaster Crescent, was fined \$250 after he pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of theft of a \$1.97 pipe tubing cutter from The Bay, 1701

Court was told Leblane was apprehended outside the store and had \$1.86 on his person



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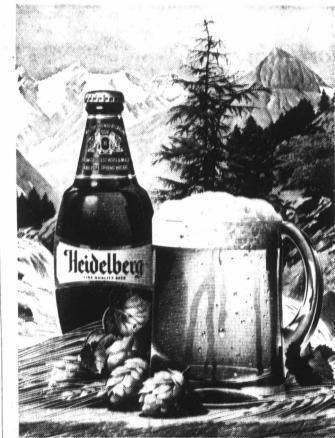
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Man Ordered To Seattle **Under Escort**

Lawrence Corman, escorted by Canadian Pacific officials, went back to Seattle Monday night aboard the CP ferry Princess Marguerite.

Immigration officials in Victoria told the Colonist in an interview Monday that Corman, 23, from San Francisco, was placed by the immigration department into the custody of Canadian Pacific.

They explained the com-They explained the company was given the responsi-bility to deliver Corman to Seattle from Victoria.

The American, who officials said was seeking "political asylum," vaulted over the asylum." vaulted over the side of the Princess Mar-guerite from Seattle Sunday in a second bid to enter the country illegally.

He jumped over the rail when the ship passed within several hundred feet of the tip of Clover Point at 12:15 p.m Sunday. A marine radio call was issued to all craft in the area and he was picked up by

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Immigration officials said Corman has a 4-F draft ex-emption and was seeking asylum in Canada as an opponent of the United States' political

month ago from Vancouver after he illegally crossed arter he hiegally crossed through woods near Peace.
Arch Park on the border between Douglas, B.C., and Blaine, Wash.
Immigration officials said

that after an inquiry Monday, the man was ordered back to Seattle on Monday night's ferry. He will return to Victo-ria for a Sept. 14 hearing with

Teach

was issued by President the opening session of th Federation conference.

Robertson said the federa tion must organize its goals is reaction to last year's provin-cial legislation which rule out automatic membership i the BCTF and left the federa

the automatic men

said the former membersh of some 23,000 would like drop to about 90 per cent that number but a men bership total would not l

he said, with the three ma groups of the BCTF meetir at the same time at the san

> Jobs don't grow o They grow from initiative and ent



The Music LIVERPOOL, England (Reuter) - The liner an American pleasure craft within 15 minutes, brought to Victoria and treated for ex-posure in St. Joseph's Hospi-tal. Empress of Canada arrived here from Montreal two hours late Monday because of a fire alert which brought passengers on deck in life jackets.

The alarm sounded aboard the Canadian Pacific liner as passengers danced in the ballroom Sunday night while the ship was heading across the Irish Sea. Passengers donned life jac-kets while Captain Richard Wallgate radioed nearby

Boiler Fire

Stops

Ship Alert

ships. But the fire in a boiler was put out by the crew with One of the passengers called on deck was a stow away, 35-year-old Peter Ri cheter, from West Germany He had given himself up it Montreal after the outwarvoyage and was being shipped back here.

Union Securi

The legislation left th BCTF as the only teacher organization in Canada with

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Robertson said it is time identify one unifying feder tion objective, derived fro local presidents planning raise the standards of the

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Loffmark told representatives of the companies who submitted proposals the government was considering some form of grant to cover at least a portion of the costs incurred by unsuccessful bidders.

He said the detailed nature of the package bids indicates that the firms spent a great deal of time and effort on their proposals, adding — "I want to assure you the government is eware of the costs

remment is eware of the costs involved."
However, Loffmark said, the extent to which unsuccessful bidders might be compensated hasn't yet been determined.

mined.

No total prices were made public as proposals were opened Monday afternoon. Loffmark said they would be made public when the government's decision, to either go

Health Minister Raiph Loff-mark said he hoped the gov-ernment would be in a post-tion shortly to announce whether one or more of the proposals received for the 150-bed personal care homes are acceptable.

The proposals, opened by Public Works Minister William Chant in Loffmark's office, were referred to a special advisory committee for study. The committee is made up of a representative of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, one from public health, two from public works and one from the department of rehabilitation.

shead or call for new proposals, was announced.

George Wheaton Ltd., of Victoria, submitted a proposal for design and construction of the personal care home which is to be built in Victoria. C. J. Oliver submitted a similar single proposal for the Burnaby home.

The other five bidders for design and construction quoted on all four homes — one in Victoria, two in Greater Vancouver, and one in Kamiloops. The personal care homes are to be used initially for welfare patients only.

They are: Turnkey-Conspected, Vancouver; Gawer, Yeung Associates, structural engineers, New Westminster; Imperial Development Ltd., Vancouver; Fabre Structures Ltd., North Vancouver; and Cascade Development Corporation, Calgary.

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The alarm sounded aboard the Canadian Pacific liner as passengers danced in the ballroom Sunday night while the ship was heading across the Irish Sea.

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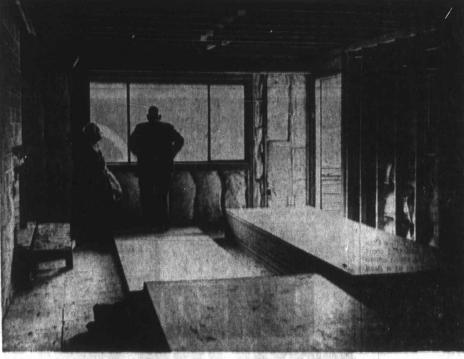
Ship Alert

The Music

LIVERPOOL, England

Passengers donned life Jac-kets while Captain Richard Wallgate radioed nearby ships. But the fire in a boiler was put out by the crew with-

One of the passengers called on deck was a stow-away, '35-year-old Peter Richeter, from West Germany. He had given himself up in Montreal after the outward voyage and was being shipped back here.



No Place Like Home

It doesn't look like much now but in few weeks' time, it will be home for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goddard, 444 Vincent. Room under construction they are inspecting is part of 15-suite condominium apartment block taking

shape at 3236 Seaton, Saanich. Residents of block will be senior citizens who will own their suites, each of which will have fireplace, washer and

Union Security Sought

Teachers Hear Unity Call

NARAMATA, B.C. (CP)-A firm call to unity was issued by President Adam Robertson Monday at the opening session of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation conference.

Robertson, said the federation must organize its goals in of all locals, learning condireaction to last year's provin-cial legislation which ruled out automatic membership in the BCTF and left the federation with a recruitment prob-

The legislation left the BCTF as the only teachers' organization in Canada without the automatic membership rule.

bership rule.

A federation spokesman said the former membership of some 23,000 would likely drop to about 90 per cept of that number but a membership total would not be known with some times in Oct. known until some time in Oc-

Robertson said it is time to identify one unifying federa-tion objective, derived from local presidents planning to raise the standards of the pro-

There was some unity now, at the same time at the same of all locals, learning condi-tions chairmen and agree-ments chairmen. In previous years the groups met at dif-ferent locations.

This total group, said Ro-bertson, would eliminate boundary differences between

locals and prevent polariza-tion of committee and local viewpoints.

He said the unit provided an

avenue for "everyone to see at once" and was a way for all to act in the interest of the total group rather than per-haps follow individual tempta-tion to go his own way.

During the week, suggested Robertson, the conference would explore long-term ac

courses open to the conference: agency shop (not closed) — based on successful

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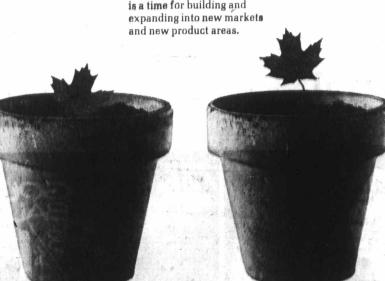
pessimism; no time for sitting back and waiting to see what happens. Now (while the growing is good) is a time for building and and new product areas.

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The forecast is favourable. The people are available. And the Government has plans to help with all kinds of business expansion programmes







Main-d'œuvre et Immigration



Four Policemen Cleared of Assault

REGINA (CP) — Charges were dismissed Monday against four of five city police constables charged with assault in the arrest of Louis Chant, 28, of Regina following a high speed chase July 11 in which two bullets were fired into the speeding car.

Judge W. L. Hipperson said in provincial magistrate's court there was insufficient evidence for the charges against the constables, Wayne Mahar, Raymond Hoffman, Kenneth Collins and Edward Pearson.

Hipperson ordered the trial of Constable Donald McKay to

Earlier Monday, Lance Con-nell of Regina had told court he arrived at the scene where a car was stopped at a dead end street to find about eight police cars around it. Chant was led away shortly after his arrival, and Chant's face was bleeding. Connell said he viewed the

stopped car and found blood outside near the driver's door, on the ground and on the hood of the car.

Hewitt Helmsing of Regina newitt Heimsing of Regina told court he heard sirens and shots while working in his of-fice near the downtown area and had followed the sounds to the stopped, unlicensed ve-hicle.

Victoria Loses **Sewage Contract**

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) City council has voted 4 to 3 to award Associated Engi-neers Ltd. of Vancouver a contract to develop a \$2million primary sewage plant here. Associated's proposal was chosen over one by Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Co of Victoria of a secondary treatment plant for \$1.9 million because council feared higher operating costs.

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Snapped Up

Not a King Fisherman Contest entry but a pretty big fish is this 47-pound ling cod, which came out of deep and took big red snapper Allan Millar, 1026 Dunsmuir, was landing at Beechey Head Saturday morning. He scored double-header on one

Repair Costs \$70,000

Sea Sewer **Outfall** In Use Today

outfall will go into operation today without the final 200 feet of diffuser pipe which broke off late last year.

Capital Regional Board chairman Hugh Curtis or-dered the move although it will be another six weeks or of Victoria a so before the diffuser can be even Saanich.

ported to be lying on the ocean floor not far from the breaking point, is expected to be completed by mid-October.

Cost of the repair job has \$70,000 with the cost charge-able under terms of the origi-nal contract to the contractor or his bonding company.

Legal Suit

Until today, sewage collected in the system has been discharged a few feet off-

out the final length of pipe, will put sewage 5,900 feet offshore under 200 feet of water. shore under 200 feet of water. Several legal suits have been instituted since the break in the diffuser pipe was discovered and it is expected to take 18 months to two vears before judgments are

The new outfall, even with

handed down. Minor Repairs

Curtis said Monday that it was inconceivable that a \$7.5 million trunk sewer, a sophisticated pumping system and 5,900 feet of a 6,100 foot deep sea outfall should lie idle for the that was the search of the west coast by the end of September, Meanthat period of time when, legally the regional board could use the system as it was.

"The old Macaulay Point outfall, built in 1913, discoutail, built in 1913, ons-charged one million gallons of sewage a day almost immedi-ately on to the beach, "Curtis" said, "It would be rideulous to permit that condition to continue when we can, within the terms of our original nolthe terms of our original pol-lution control permit, use the full existing 5,900 foot outfall

feet in length.

It is expected that when the new line goes into action it will discharge about 2,740,000 gallons of sewage daily, col-lected from some nine miles of sewers in Esquimalt, part of Victoria and much of south

The outfall is designed to take, by the year 2015, an ultimate flow of about 24 mil lion imperial gallons a day

Two Reasons

Curtis said there were two dered the outfall into use ear-

"With so much complicated litigation before the courts we had to make absolutely sure that we were doing nothing that might harm the regional district's case when the matter finally comes up for hearing and judgment.

"Secondly we had to be sure that all upstream trunks, pump stations and other facilities were functioning properly and efficiently before ordering the entire system brought into use."

${\it `Pisces'}\ Needed$

Curtis said the 200-foot sec-tion of the 500-foot diffuser could not be replaced before mid-October because the min-

while replacement pipe has been ordered and necessary equipment is being readied. The 500-foot diffuser is a ta-

pering pipe with portholes in its side for the discharge of effluent over a wide area rather than entirely through the end of the outfall.

An official opening ceremo-ny is being planned for the pipe within a month of today's turn-on,

Curtis said he feels it will while awaiting what are, after all, relatively minor repairs.

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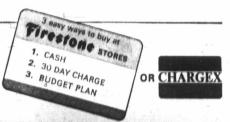
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to right, Coley Chambers, 9.5-pounds, Fred Quick, 17.9-pounds, Chuck Bennet, 14.4-pounds, and Chuck Moore, 10.3-pounds.—(William E. John)

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Masked Bandit Bears Down On Manager

Patrick Hungenberg said Monday he ran like a rabbit from a bandit who looked like a bear,

"I think he followed me for a bit, then changed his mind and left in his car."

The result was both good

Hungenberg saved the Tally-Ho Travelodge about \$4,000. But in so doing he tore ligaments in his right ankle.

ments in his right ankle.
Hungenberg, 40, has been
manager since May of the
Tally-Ho at 3020 Douglas.
He said he was preparing to
get in his car in the parking
lot about 10 a.m. with the
bank deposit when a small In ducking under a parking barrier in the lot, Hungenberg injured his ankle and tore one "The ligaments are torn. I didn't know how sore it was until I was off it for a while and went to stand up again," he said. car pulled up nearby.

A man wearing a silk stock-

A man wearing a silk stocking mask and multi-colored
toque jumped from the car
and came at him, he said.
"He might have had a
weapon but he wasn't visibly
armed," Hungenberg said.
"He had his hands up over his
head and he looked just like a
bear rearing up on his hind'
legs."

bear rearing up on his hind legs."

He said the man didn't give any command, but appeared to mumble something.

"But it was easy to see what he wanted. He was coming at me so I hit him on the left side of the head with my right fist — just to give me time to get out of there."

Hungenberg grabbed the sack containing the deposit — approximately \$4,000 — and headed for the motel.

Fire Rages In Burnaby

alarm blaze in this Vanoouver suburb Monday demolished an office building and storage shed owned by Wall and Re-dekop Ltd.

A fire department spokes control. Shortly after blaze began there was an ex-

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THE British Columbia government has agreed to purchase 300 acres at Mabel Lake in the Okanagan for park development.

A cabinet order-in-council released Monday approves acquisition of the privately-held land at \$1,000 an acre through a lease option to purchase agreement.

The agreement provides for a lease of the land on an initial payment of \$125,000 plus \$100,000 per year thereafter. The land may be purchased by the government at any time so long as the total payments do not exceed \$325,000.

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Constable Involved in Crash

'Officers Excited'

Interpretation of Act

an answering service in Haney, said he was monitor-ing the police radio for re-ports of an armed robbery when he heard a report of a traffic accident in the Fraser

that a fellow constable was in-volved, did behave more exci-tably, more interested and a little more nervous about the situation," he said.

withdall salit activity

Robson was testifying at the second inquest into the two-car crash in which Mr, and Mrs. R. A. Johnson and three of their children were killed while driving around looking at Christmas lights.

Robson said he was listen-ing to the police calls when "someone reported there had "someone reported there had been an accident."

Arzither three to five min-utes after that he heard a transmission that Constable Orville Niokel was involved in the collision, Niokel, off-duty, was with a girl friend when the accident occurred.

A few minutes tates there was a request for an ambulance and in another five minutes a call for an inhalator.

Robson said about half an hour after the accident he heard one of the police cars at the scene asking for the Haney coroner, who was a customer of his answering

"In anticipation of the call from police, I called the coroner and advised him of the accident.

"I kept waiting for it (the police call) and waiting for it. The call finally came about eight to 10 minutes later," he

The jury spent the morning visiting the accident scene. The inquest continues.

Litter Case Awaiting Decision in Victoria

NANAIMO — A Nanaimo test case involving interpretation of the 1970 provincial Litter Act was stayed in Nanaimo Provincial Court Monday until there has been a final outcome in a Victoria test case on the similar charge.

Prosecutor John Horn explained outside of court he had withdrawn the charge on instructions from the attorney-general's department with the intention to lay it again later if the end result of the Victoria case warranted it.

involved the refunding of money on soft drink cans returned to the store.

A similar charge against a Victoria Safeway store was dismissed last week in Victoria Provincial Court by Judge William Ostler on the grounds that the provisions of the act were not explicit enough on the matter of whether a store must offer refunds or whether it may send customers to a separate depot to

or whether it may send custo-mers to a separate depot to receive them.

The crown has not yet de-cided whether it will appeal Ostler's ruling.

Horn said that when he learned of Ostler's decision, he asked the attorney-

The big bombers stepped up their pounding south of the zone in an effort to blunt

North Vietnamese attacks

that began 12 days ago.

The heavy raids appeared to be having at least some effect in allowing North Vietnamese ground attacks a 1-though shellings of U.S and South Vietnamese forward

South Vietnamese forward bases continued.

In one of a handful of small

none of a handful of small encounters elsewhere in South Vietnam, South Vietnamese infantrymen ambushed a communist command unit in the central highlands Sunday

and killed 17 while sustaining

two men wounded, the Saigor

command reported

general's department if he should not stay the case until it was decided whether or not there would he an appeal and if there was, until it was he ard. The department agreed

agreed.

"It seemed pointless to have two test cases concerning the interpretation of the same act going on at once," Horn said.

The Nanaimo charge was laid June 29 by a former Nanaimo alderman, John Hancock.

Judge in the Nanaimo case was Stanley Wardill. Don Cunliffe appeared as counsel for Safeway.

Burton Leaves Goodwill

Enterprises, has resigned his post effective Sept. 1 to be-

Monday that he will remain in Victoria in his new job which

the Canadian Cancer Society

cancer campaigns. His successor at Goodwill will be Alec Reid, who has been previously employed by a firm of tax consultants. Reid has public relations experience in working for various movie theatres in Victoria

which lasted only minutes in tario Sunday caused at least two deaths and millions of

An American golfer was struck by lightning at Niagara Fails and a nine-year-old boy died when a falling limb plants were stripped.

Cessna 182, bound for Toronto from Manfield, Ohio, were re-

Freak Storms Kill Two

through tobacco fields west of hail-insurance adjustors were walking through the fields

Some orchards in the area reported a 90-per-cent loss and one owner said peaches, plums and apples were turned into "mush."

DAY AND NIGHT

WESTVIEW AUTO CLINIC

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Winds reached 80 miles an hour in the Sarnia area and more than an inch of rain fell in 20 minutes.

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In Gun B

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (the Charles Manson cult w a sixth was being sought f on a gun shop which ende police.

Three of the suspects, two of them women, were wounded in the gunfight Saturday night in this Los Angeles suburb.

Manson, 36, condemned to death for the seven Tate-Labianca murders and now on

TOKYO (Reuter) — A majority of students in a survey here considered the Japanese people superior to the French, the Russians, the Chinese and the Americans — but not the Germans. They felt 'Silective the Americans — but not the Germans. They felt "alightly superlar" to the Americans, but "alightly inferior" to the Germans. Nearly 37 per cent of 1,674 students questioned by a foreign insurance company said they thought Japan was a mentally confused country.



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South Vietnamese infantrymen on a scouting mission reported finding bodies of 76 North Vietnamese soldiers in

Concorde Goes Latin

PARIS (UPI) PARIS (UPI) — The French-built prototype of the Anglo-French Concorde Su-personic Transport, (SST) will cross the Atlantic Ocean for the first time Sept. 4, to begin an 11-day demon-stration tour of Latin Ameri-

ca, the French aerospace agency amounced Monday. Finance Minister Valery Destain, accompanied by the French and British ambassadors to Brazil, will fly aboard Concorde 001 from Rio

aboard Concorde 001 from Rio de Janeiro to Sao Paolo on Sept. 8, the agency said. The sleek, drooped-nosed, delta-winged Concorde, de-signed to carry between 120-140 passengers at mach 2 speeds (1,410 miles per hour) at 60,000 feet, is scheduled to to into commercial service in go into commercial service in 1974.



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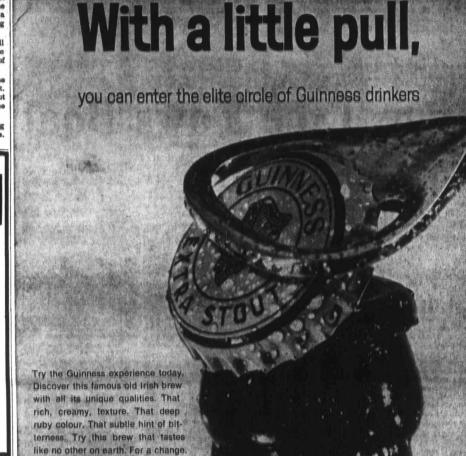
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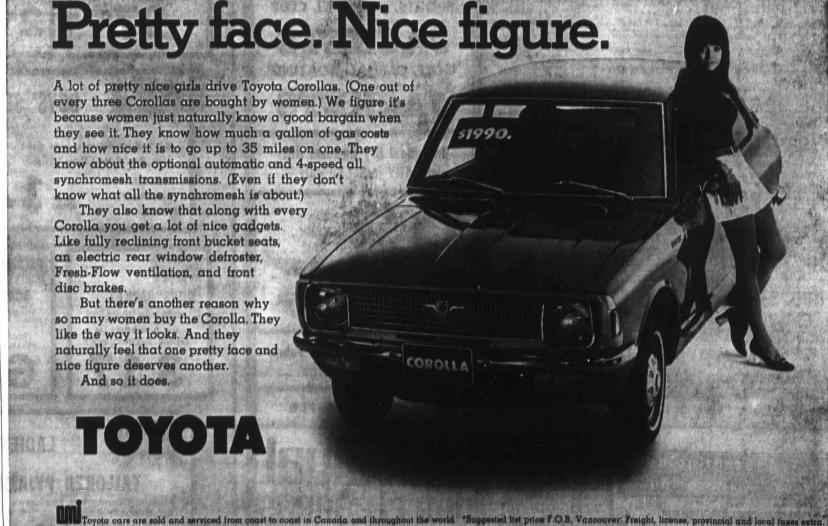
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Three Wounded

Manson Followers In Gun Battle

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (UPI)—Five members of the Charles Manson cult were in custody today and a sixth was being sought following a weekend raid on a gun shop which ended in a gun battle with

They Feel Superior

TOKYO (Reuter) — A majority of students in a survey here considered the Japanese people superior to the French, the Russians, the Chinese and the Americans — but not the Germans. They feit "slightly superior" to the Americans, but "slightly superior" to the Germans. Nearly 37 per cent of 1,674 students questioned by a foreign insurance company said they thought Japan was

The five suspects were booked for robbery and attempted murder. Police answered a silent alarm at a surplus store and the suspects opened fire on them, police said. Wounded were Catherine "Gypsy" Share, 26; Mary Brunner, 26, and Lawrence Edward Balley, 22.

Also arrested were Kenneth.
Como, 31, and Dennis Rice,
29, both of whom have figured
in previous incidents involving the "Manson family." Police identified the suspect
who escaped as Charles Lovett, also a member of the

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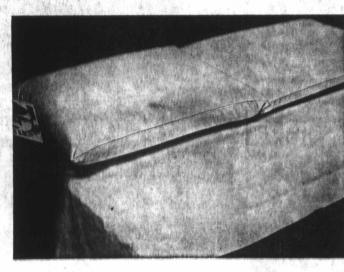
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Motels Invaded

Night ' Costly For To

Sleep has been en who have become vic Gorge Road area mot

Victoria police Monday ported two thefts early day in which a total of ro ly \$828 in cash was taken.

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Police earlier reportes total of \$961 in cash stovernight Wednesday three separate units cupied by tourists from T and California at the Knight Motel, 246 Gorge.

Police spokesmen Mo asid about \$480 was from Philip Avard Roy. Virginia, as he and his fawere sleeping at the Che Grove Motel, 210 Gorge.

"Some person, or perentered the unit through unlocked front door," is

unlocked front door, paid.

The prowler, or prowwent to a bedroom at the of the unit and removed purses and wallets. "Sie in the room were two toys — neither heard or anything," police said.

To get to the bedroom culprits had to pass by and Mrs. Roy who asleep in the front room.

The purses and wallet left behind in the theft a credit cards or loose cleare taken.

Roy found the door import unit alar who awake later in the morning the other theft. In \$348 was stolen early St.

Condition Critical

A Victoria man, Pete len, 21, of 822 Linde mained in critical co at St. Joseph's Hospita day night with head i suffered in a traffic at in Sooke early Sa morning.

Hetlen was one of tw sengers riding in the brickup truck being dri Raymond Victor Moo 21, of 1172 Yates, wh truck went out of control was tweet of Roche heither Moorhouse nother passenger, I Barnes, was seriously i Sooke RCMP reported. Sooke RCMP reported

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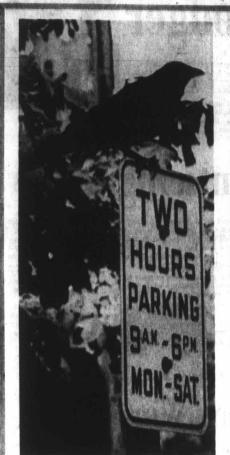
E. Jean-type flare pant is in washable Courtrelle fabric of other co-ordinates. Fly front, 2 pockets, Grey, navy, cranberry, brown, 10-18.

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F. Tunic top has vest-look, geometric torso with ribknit plain tones at furtle extending into long sleeves, Back zip. Grey, cranberry, navy, brown. S.M.L. 20.00

G. Straight-leg pull-on pant has elasticized waist. Plain doubleknit in solid shades of navy, brown, cranberry. 10-18. 16.00

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion



Flying Visit

Signs are for people and signs like this are for travellers but apparently city hall hasn't informed this bird, Photographer Ellis Shipman able to discover whether crow overstayed his allotted two hours parking, how-

Motels Invaded

Night Thefts Costly **For Tourists**

Sleep has been expensive for American tourists who have become victims of a series of thefts from Gorge Road area motels.

Victoria police Monday re-ported two thefts early Sunday in which a total of roughly \$828 in cash was taken.

Police earlier reported a total of \$961 in cash stolen

said about \$480 was stolen from Philip Avard Roy, from Virginia, as he and his family were sleeping at the Chestnut Grove Motel, 210 Gorge.

Some person, or persons, tered the unit through an

or me unit and removed two purses and wallets. "Sleeping in the room were two small boys - neither heard or saw anything," police and anything." police said.

To get to the bedroom the

to get to the bedroom the culprits had to pass by Mr. and Mrs. Roy who were asleep in the front room.
The purses and wallet were left behind in the theft and no credit cards or loose change

Roy found the door to the motel unit ajar when he awoke later in the morning.

The other theft, in which the continuing the co \$348 was stolen early Sunday.

Condition Critical

A Victoria man, Peter Het-len, 21, of 822 Linden, re-mained in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital Mon-day night with head injuries suffered in a traffic accident in Sooke early Saturday morning.

morning. Hetlen was one of two pas-Hetien was one of two passengers riding in the box of a pickup truck being driven by Raymond Victor Moorhouse, 21, of 1172 Yates, when the truck went out of control and plunged down a 50-foot embankment, ending up in the sait water of Roche Cove. Neither Moorhouse nor the other passenger, Richard Barnes, was seriously injured, Sooke RCMP reported.

Square Dances

Square Dances

Square bances will hold square dance exhibitions to day and Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. in Centennial Square. The 45 minute exhibitions are to be a pre-entertainment show for the Victoria Fair plays, Trip Abroad, today, and Room Service, Aug. 31.

was equally daring, police

said.
Someone entered a unit oc-cupied by Norman Roderick Smith, from Seattle, Wash. and his wife while they were

and his wife while they were asleep at the Robin Hood Motel, 136 Gorge, Entry was gained through an unlocked window at the front of the unit,

were removed from the rooms

a pair of pants, a wallet
and a purse. The purse was
taken from near the
bathroom, the pants from a
chair at the rear of the unit where the Smiths were sleep-

ntered the unit through an ing and the wallet from un-nlocked front door," police derneath the bed. The wallet was concealed in a hat under the bed on which Smith was sleeping.

door. A considerable amount of cash and credit cards were

of cash and credit cards were not taken," police reported. In the Wednesday thefts, entry was gained to the motel units by reaching through un-locked windows and releasing night chains on the doors Purses and wallets were later

In an interview, a detective pointed out these kinds of thefts occur annually during the tourist season.

"Tourists go to bed and leave their windows and doors unlocked. Most of these thefts occur in the motel area. They (the culprits) have a lot to choose from out there." The detective said tourists should carry travellers' che-ques rather than large sums of cash.

Old Towners 'Irresponsible'

Downtown Core Threatened If Reid Scared Off-Haddock

The proposed Reid Centre would add \$300 .-000 a year to Victoria's tax revenue and any attempt to "kill the project" was tantamount to cheating the city's taxpayers out of that money, Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock said Monday.

The long-range effect of scaring the developer out of Victoria with "continued criticism and harassment," Haddook said, could well be the final blow to Victoria's down-rown core.

town core.

The mayor criticized the Old Town Study Group for inviting the public to oppose the project before J. A. Reid of Vancouver has had a chance to submit his revised plans to the people of Victoria.

"I only wish these people would put their money where their mouths are. If you hear of anyone willing to give the city money for the purchase of the Reid site, let me know— I'm interested," Haddock said.

said.

Ken Lane, a spokesman for the group which is preparing a brief on the character and economic possibilities of the Inner Harbor area, told the Colonist earlier Monday the public should express its displeasure with the Reid plans.

This, he said, would damage Reid's chances of financing the scheme because mortgage companies would hesi-

ing the scheme because mort-gage companies would hesi-tate to support a project the public didn't want. Haddock galled the state-ment irresponsible. Develop-ment, he said, was badly needed to revitalize the Inner Harbor.

"I can't understand this con

Tean't understand this continuous exposition to highrise buildings. They don't have to be ugly monstreaties; they can be very tasteful. Let's see what Reld has to offer and

what Reid has to offer and let's judge the project on its merits." Haddock said.

"I am 'totally opposed to more highrise office buildings in the city's core but I welcome high buildings that will house people, because we need people in the downtown area," he said.

"Without people the core will die," he added.

It was the first time any figure on the estimated tax

figure on the estimated tax revenue from Reid's proposed \$25 million development had been mentioned by any city hall official.

"There are a lot of things I

can think of we could do with \$300,000 additional taxes a year," the mayor said. Ald, Clyde Savage said in another interview he sympa-thizes with the Old Town

Study Group but without more study thoup but without more people in the downtown area, the city "isn't going to have any old town, new town or any other town."

If the group wishes to retain the area's old-town character

it should support the Reid Centre and not oppose it. "Once we get more people to move into the area that is

can have all the other things the Old Town group wants. Then we can keep the quaint old buildings, have little ar-tists' studios and other things," Savage said.

"If you kill the Reid Centre, you won't have anything in the area," he said.

"It's only a dozen or so peo-ple who keep opposing the project and they don't even know the first thing about it," he said. he said.
"It's about time the quiet

Reid wasn't available for comment Monday but he told city council at a recent meet-ing he would be willing to

scale down and after his pro-posed development.

The compromise reached between Reid and the alder-men at the meeting called for two highrise towers in-stead of three and for public access to the waterfront.

The development is to be built on Wharf Street below Bastion Square, adjacent to

have a change of pace, leave the trail and enjoy cooling waters of Patricia

Bay, giving horses a refreshing path



Horsing Around

Seen

Passing

Thirlwell working on a list for a golf tournament... (She lives at 2728 Cavendish. Oak Bay, with her husband Bert, a civil servant. Lil's hobby is golfing) ... Mike Loung cleaning his boat ... Lorne White catching up on lost sleep ... Grace Anderson privides he me searly tives . . . Lexy White looking after her daughter's house

Doug Bond talking about the PNE . . . Dave Mason helping a friend change a car engine.



The alarm, LeQuesne said,

Trailer Ban Tabled

is second to none for almost every

activity people wish to engage in

Motion Called 'Too Vague'

at a public hearing Monday

Purpose of the rezoning, recommended by the municirecommended by the munici-peal planning committee, was "to prohibit permanent tent or trailer dwelling in residen-tial zones," municipal planner Tom i.oney told the hearing. He indicated it would plug a loophole until a new zoning bylaw, currently under study, is passed.

is passed.
"When does it become per-

manent?" Mayor Hugh Curtis asked the planner. "In a week, in a month?"

Guest Room?

The mayor asked if friends trailer as if it were a guest

Loney replied that "a lot depends on the complaints. There is no inspection," and added that the proposed change had been prompted by

william Osselton of 3780 William Osselton of 3780 Casey, who said he didn't know whether he was for or against the change, said that many people visit buek and forth in earnper trucks and mobile homes and he thought council was on thin ice.

James Potter of \$17 Ralph asked what the situation

what the situation would be if he bought a resi The alarm. LeQuesne said, was raised by a neighbor who heard a commotion at the house and looked to see what it was. She saw smoke coming from the garage, and phoned the fire department. When she returned from making the said was the said who was the said she was a said who was a said was a dential lot and wanted to live in a trailer while his house was built.

Key: Caution John Williams of 937 Kent-wood Terrace asked "What are we after? What are we trying to control?" Aid. Alan Newberry said he

ing the call, she said, the garage was engulfed in flames. flames.
When firemen arrived, the fire had eaten through half the door into the living quarters from the garage but the firemen were able to stop it from spreading further.
The fire was under control. Ald. Alan Newberry said he thought the bylaw change was "too vague. Caution is an appropriate word here. It does say to specifically prohibit the use of tents, trailers and mobile homes in residential zones."

A tent may house children The fire was under control in a few minutes but it took

A tent may house children in a few minutes but it took firemen a couple of hours to mop up the damage, Le-Quesne said.

Cause of the fire is still under investigation but it is helieved to be electrical, he said. The building and con-tents were partially insured. A tent may house children or it may house visitors over-night, he said, and apparently the bylaw amendment would prohibit this. He moved that the change be rejected and be further considered by the planning committee. Ald. William Campbell se-

conded the motion, saying that council was attempting to correct something but "it was too vague."

Details Latter

Ald. Lestie Passmore said he would oppose the motion because he felt an amendment was needed and the dement was needed and the designation of the council of he would oppose the motion because he telt an amend-ment was needed and the details could be worked out

Ald. Frank Waring moved to table the amendment for a further report from the planning committee. Campbell seconded the momore and Ald. William Noel

more and Ad. William Noel dissenting.

Absent were Ald. Edith Gunning, Ald Ed Lum and Ald. Foster Isherwood. This resulted in a tie vote on an earlier motion to rezone land on the art side of Neitherm. on the east side of Nelthorpe just south of McKenzie for row housing and the motion was lost.

Fourplexes

The application was made by J. A. McLaren of 1658 Hillby J. A. stellaren of 1938 Hill-view. The complex was to have 23 units. 75 per cent of which would have been three-bedroom units, the balance two and four-bedroom. The were to have been cog-dominiums for sale at \$21,900 designed for families earning.

about \$7.500 a year, according

Victoria police were inves-tigating Monday the theft of nine pigeons, valued at about \$10 from the home of Ralph Ruffolo, 1001 Balmoral, over-night Saturday, They said the door had been removed from the pigeon care.

Pigeons Stolen

Youth Program

Forum Set

An Opportunities for Youth evening will be held for the public starting at 7 p.m. to-day at the Student Union Building at the University of

8:30 p.m. a 50-piece orchestra

and starting at 9 p.m. a pane

up during the evening

Victoria.

New Road Offered To Indian Reserve

Central Saanich works com-mittee Monday night decided to recommend to council that the municipality offer to build a 920-foot long road from Brentview north to a sub-division on Tsartlip Indian re-

ommended the road be built to the safety standards of the

It was also decided in com-mittee that a special council meeting be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 9 to discuss possibilities

struction work such as the building of the Patricia Bay

Highway. Mayor Archibald Galbraith land for recreational purposes

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ealf-length pocketed vest in geometric 3-tone with solid-sleeves, neck and front. Navy, berry. 10-18. **25.00** -flared pull-ons in matching navy, brown or cranberry

ong sleeved, ribknit, extra-long ack zipper. Grey, cranberry h. S.M.L. 13.00 classic longer sweater

ol and definitely has the hand-ycleaning of this item only is uss-look buttons and zippers s). White, rust, purple, red, 18.00 ric of other co-ordinates. Fly sets, Grey, navy, cranberry, 18.00

ayer look with less bulk has vest-look, geometric torso plain tones at turtle extending eves. Back zip. Grey, cran-brown. S.M.L. 20.00

leg pull-on pant has elasticized doubleknit in solid shades of cranberry. 10-18, 16.00

wear, Floor of Fashion

Telephone Line Dead

Family Escapes Blaze, Cottage Garage Burned

A Langford family of four escaped uninjured Monday atternoon from a fire which caused about \$5,000 damage to a cottage behind 777 Mea-

Langford volunteer fire chief A. E. LeQuesne said Monday evening that the fire broke out about 3:30 p.m. in a garage adjoining the home of Mrs. Diane Riley.

The garage was gutted but there was no flame damage to the living quarters although the fire broke through the garage roof and spread to the house roof.

LeQuesne said Mrs. Riley was talking on the phone when two of her children, aged four and eight, came running in, crying that the house was on fire. She looked out the window and saw flames coming from the adjoining garage. When she returned to the phone to-ask for help the line was dead



Lequesne



Coach Leo Cahill poses with rookie Tim Anderson

Argos Increase Payroll Add No. 1 Draft Dodger

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Ca-hill's reputation as a per-suasive recruiter of top foot-ball talent gained another notch Monday when he an-nounced the signing of Tim Anderson, San Francisco 49 e r s' first-round draft choice, to a three-year contract with Toronto Argonauts.

EMBARRASSED?

news conference.

As head coach of a Canadian Football League club which has won its first four league games, he said it "pro-bably seems an inopportune time to take on another "We wouldn't do this in a

normal situation, but this is not a normal situation," he said, "We're always happy to be able to pick up a No. 1 be able to pick up a No. draft choice from the NFL." Anderson became the fifth top United States player lured from the National Football League by Cahill this

year.
The other four are defensive lineman Jim Stillwagon, run-ning back Leo McQuay and quarterbacks Joe Theismann

Giants' lead to 7½ games over runner-up Los Angeles. GRAND SLAM

Rusty Staub led the Expos' assault against the Dodgers with a grand slam home run and a sacrifice fly and Boots Day batted in four runs as Montreal obliterated an early 3-0 deficit.

The Cubs were paced by

The Cubs were paced by

hits for three runs, and Cleo James, who added three hits including a two-run homer. Juan Pizzaro tamed the Reds on five hits. Bob Gibson pitched a seven-hitter for the Cardinals and

hitter for the Cardinals and

drove in the winning run with a ninth-inning single to top

Rick Wise fired a four-hitter for the Phillies and Tim Mc-Carver gave him all the runs he needed against the Padres with a two-run double.

Sport

Today

6:30 p.m. Start of best-of-five Victoria Major Men's League final, Scaboard Con-

struction vs. Bate Construc-

6:30 p.m. — Third game of best-of-seven Suffy McGinnis Men's Softhali League final, Bell's Men's Wear vs. Cotnury

tion, Central Park.

the Astros.

Cahill told the news confer-ence that Tony Razzano, An-derson's agent, "has a story to tell and probably will tell it later" about Anderson's trou-

Anderson said he has been

the Argos this weekend when they meet British Columbia Lions in Vancouver.

Cahill said he has yet to decide whom he will cut from his import roster to make room for the newcomer,



Castro

Fidel Plays Enticing Tune

mier Fidel Castro shook hands, signed autographs and chatted with the United States

spirits, told the players he hoped there would be more sports exchanges between the U.S. and Cuba.

Sad Departure

Walt Alston, manager of

Walt Aiston, manager of Los Angeles Dodgers, man-ages to convey sense of resig-nation when he left last night's game in Montreal dur-ing second inning action. He departed at the request of game officials, thrown out for only the second time this sea-

only the second time this sea-

son, and watched from dif-

ferent vantage point as club took 12-6 pasting from Expos.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

The more exchanges the

Cuban teams might soon go to the United States. Full security

side the covered when Castro arrived. Later Castro gave an inter view to the American Broad casting Co., answering only

previously agreed questions Asked about Cuba's specthere was no more professionalism in Cuba, and sports were practised at all levels at school — from elementary to university.

He gave as another reason, constant training with the help of coaches.

To another question, Castro said he was delighted that Cuba could organize some international sports events and he mentioned the world am to mix sports with politics, he

said.

After meeting the U.S. players, Castro viewed the match between Cuba and the

Cuba defeated the U.S. 3-1 by winning the North, Central American and Caribbean zone volleyball championships,

In San Diego Tournament

Dale Shaw Wins Medal

SAN DIEGO (Special) -SAN DIEGO (Special) — Dale Shaw of Victoria won medal honors Monday in the 18-hole qualifying round of the Trans-Mississippi women's golf tournament being played at the San Diego Country Club in nearby Chula Vista.

The attractive Canadian, who has been a member of her province's inter-provincial team for the past two years and recently won the Victoria par 72 to beat out Vicki Mallea by a stroke.

in a round featured by her fine short game, which was

nold, leading rider at the Exhibition Park thoroughbred

meeting, got a driving finish out of Next Dancer Monday night and snatched victory away from Brian McLeod on Magic Drive in the featured

A four-year-old gelding, Next Dancer turned in the fast time of 1:17 2.5 for the six and a half furlongs and

Magic Drive paid \$4.90 and

\$3.70 while Dinosaur Ben paid

\$4.10 as the third-place finish-

First Race — \$1,550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-helf furionss:
Fair Verdict \$27.50 \$8.05 \$6.10 (Chebars 4), 3,20 3.20 Vence's Girl (McLeod) — 5.30 Also ran: Roman Brown, True Shot, Amawebb, Table Hawk, Whistle Awey, Setyoursgirls, Pallas Queen, Time: 1:20 4-5.

Second Race — \$1,550, claiming,

two-year-olds, about six furionss: Northern Award (ACMahon) 84.30 \$21.00 \$77 Allive Marvein 11.30 5.50 (Culhbertson) 11.30 5.50 (Culhbertson) 13.30 Also ran. Love To Fly, Pic-Long, Honey Ruler, Special Quality, Little Rondi, Amanda Rae, Happy Echo, Time: 1:15 1-5.

Third Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-yaga-olds, one and one-six-teenth miles. Willindium (Frazier) \$4,90 \$3.30 \$2.70 Gin Lizzie (Furiong) 3.70 3.20 Ken Dee (Brownell) 3.60 Also ran: Sally Oboy, Native Ways, Multi Miss, Rosie Lu San, Miss Halrick, Parksville. Time: 1,49.

Fourth Race — \$1,550, claim-ing, three-and four-year-olds, six

Bakers Lose

Boxla Semi

To Late Goal

NEW WESTMINSTER

paid \$19.80 to win.

fifth hole, where she found sand, and on the 12th, where Despite that mishap, Miss

Marilyn Palmer, the only

Marilyn Palmer, the only other Canadian entered in the prestigious event, qualified handily. The former Okana-gan star, who now plays out of Vancouver, shor a 76 and is counted on as a threat in the

Next Dancer Step Ahead

When Feature Race Ends

and one half furlongs:
Patrick's Pall S 480 \$4.10 \$3.10
KK 5m;llist 1 \$4.80 \$4.10 \$3.00 \$4.80
Miss Mount (McLead) \$1.500 \$4.80
Also ran. Runner's Kin, Tikeory,
Two Deuces, Billie Cherl, Amber
Kary, Shinning Vassel, Snelwood.
TEX.

Filth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one sixtenth miles: War Nijper: War Nij

Sixth Race \$1.550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one sixteenth miles:

B. D. Bern (Hamilton) \$10.50 \$5.80 \$2.90 Empire Prince (Rateel Oligoin) 7.10 3.20

(Rafael Olguin) 7.10 3.20 National Key (India) 2.50 Also ran: Fire Opal, Saanich Spree, Sufamish, Falaron's Rigel, Trouble Shooter Time 1:47 1.5. Exacto \$60.20.



year-olds arm furlongs: Alibuba (Broomfield) 512.70 \$6.00 \$4.00

Ocem (Frazier) \$12.70 86.00 \$4.00 Pafferburn (McLeod) 410 Also ran: Duffy Hill, Victoribo, Shoelaca Joe, Joe Sea, Shant Shoot Time: 1:19 2-3, Quinetla paid \$65.70. Attendanca 11,459. Mutuel handle \$247,318.

The Original Knight

SOLUNAR TABLES

When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solumer Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and temorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

match play, which begins today. It took 83 to become one of particularly good on the greens. She was one under par on four of the six par-five the 64 qualifiers and 34 of those who made it shot 80 or better.

Romanie Davis Cu

Victoria Shamrocks, who hinted at improvement in their last two or three league games, made good on the implied promise Sunday night at Memorial Arena.

Bouncing back from a 14-19 setback in Coquitiam on Saturday night, Shamrocks equared the bestof-five Western Lacrosse Association semi-final against the Adanacs with a dramatic 12-11 triumph.

Royals

Unbeat

VANCOUVER - Victori

Royals finished the aborted Western Canada Soccer

League season unbeaten when they blanked Vancouver Spar-

they blatticd variouver spar-tans, 40, on Sunday.

The Victoria club, coached by Brian Hughes, fielded a lineup studded with rockies in keeping their record over Spartans intact.

Spartans intact.
JOE GETS TWO
Joe Poulton scored once in
each half while the other
goals were scored by Dean
Stokes, another rookle, and

Stokes, another russes, veteran Howie Anderson.

Derman,

In Esqui

and Laurie Kerr of Royal Colwood were the big winners Sunday in the Esquimalt handicap tournament at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Derman finished with a ne

to beat clubmate Jack Davies by two sttokes. John Carlow and Fred Ziegler, two

SAO PAULA, Brazil (AP) and PAULA, Brazil (AP)

— Ille Nastase and Ion Tiriac
rallied for two final singles
victories Monday that sent
Romania to a 3-2 triumph
over Brazil and into the Davis Cup challenge round against the United States.

The Romanians will meet the Americans, holders of the international tennis trophy, at

Charlotte, N.C., Oct. 8-10.

Nastase, the Romanian No player, tied the series 2-2 by

Next games: Sunday—Vancouver Blue Bombers at VICTORIA; North Shore Cougars vs. Burnaby Spar-tans.

VANCOUVER — A defence which gave a good hint a week ago at Royal Athletic Park in Victoria came

rark in Victoria came through again for head-coach Frank Hindle, leading Victoria Dolphins to a 13-2 victory over Burnaby Spartans at Brockton Oval Sunday, The defensive unit of the

Dolphins, first-year entry in the B.C. Big Four Junior Ca-nadian Football League, held

North Shore Cougars and

Vancouver Blue Bombers

scoreless while giving up only

eight points to the powerful Vancouver Meralomas and six to Spartans in the 80

2:00 8:10 TOMORROW

Burrows, Passmore

Tony Burrows took both heats of the figure eight races Sunday at Western Speedway while Roy Passmore won the foreign stock portion of the program without the benefit of a first-place finish.

Burrows warmed up after a fourth-place finish in the opening trophy dash.

Passmore had a second in

trophy dash and still managed to edge Neil Gustafson. Gus-tafson won the second heat and placed second in the trophy dash but failed to get in the top four in the first

Seaboards Win

Rick Carlson was the lone

FOREIGN STOCKS

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Z Gary Rowe; 3. Mike Saari; 4.
Tony Burrows.
Tony Burrows.
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Rick Barnswell; 3. Bill Sheidrake
Sacond heel—I. Tony Burrows; 2. Rick Barnswell; 3. Bill Sheidrake; Dick Emerson; 4.

VIC WEST F.C.

Div H Vic West United P.O.S.L.

Pirates, Giants End Streaks And Stretch Division Leads

The National League's front-runners shook loose from a pair of three-game los ing spins Monday night with victories that gave them a bit

Pittsburgh Pirates, atop the East Division, swept a twi-light doubleheader from At-lanta Braves 4-3 and 15-4. The West-leading San Francisco Giants held off New York

In other National League games Chicago Cubs beat Cincinnati Reds 6-3, Montreal Expos dumped Los Angeles Dodgers 12-6, St. Louis Cardinals nosed out Houston Astros

Pete Jolly, within three outs of a no-hitter, had to settle for a one-hitter Monday night at Royal Athletic Park, hurling Farmer Construction to a 2-0 victory over Greaves Movers

and giving Farmers the Viete

League playoff title

ria Senior Amateur Baseball

Farmers took the best-of-five series, 3-1, from the lea-

John McKeachie scored the only run Jolly needed when he led off the second inning with a single, moved to second base on a sacrifice and came

day to take the early lead in

the doubles competition of the Canadian lawn bowling championships here.

The Manitoba pair beat British Columbia's represent-

atives, Jim McGregor and John Wright of the Victoria West club, 22-14, after opening with a 21-15 win over Nova

McGregor and Wright are ied with Ontario's team for econd place with two wins

In opening-day singles ac-

MANITOBA DID IT

Scotia's entry.

defeated San Diego Padres

The Pirates, gaining half a game on the runner-up Cubs to open a five-game edge, rode Manny Sanguillen's two-run triple and a passed ball to three unearned runs in the sixth inning for the victory in their first-game squeaker. A SLAUGHTER

They unloaded on the Braves in the finale as Al Oliver blasted two home runs and a triple and Roberto Clemente and Bob Robertson hammered a homer apiece.

Ends Final Series

Bobby Bonds, the Giants'

for three at bat, drove in the

inning. Jolly finished with seven strikeouts and four

bases on balls.

Victoria Entry

Has 2-1 Record

OSHAWA - John Dickie tion Dave Brown of Burnaby and Bob Smith of Winnipeg won his first two games and won both their matches Mon-had a third-round bye to take

the early lead.

Ontario got a good start to-

wards a successful defence of the rinks title, winning all three games Monday. High-

was registered in the fourth

Cincinnati 000 010 002—3 5 0 Chicago 201 002 10x—6 11 0 Gullett 14-5, Cloninger (5), Gibbon (7) and Bench; Pizarre 5-2 and Cennizzaro. Home run: Chicago — James (1st), Jolly's One-Hitter

San Francisco 002 102 000— 5 8 3 New York 000 004 000— 4 6 1 Carrithers 3-2, Johnson (6) and Gibson, McAndrew 6-5, Ryan (6), Frisella (7) and Grote, Home run: San Francisco — Bonds (24th).

the Mets struck for all their

runs in a sixth inning high-lighted by Ed Kranepool's two-run triple.

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McKeachie, who was two

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Home runs: Atlanta Aaron
(36th), Evans (7th).

for three at bat, droven the insurance run in the third inning with a double which scored Craig Lawrence.

Boh Bowles spoiled Jolly's
try for a no-hit game, ripping a leadoff single in the seventh
trainer. Jolly finished with Second game—
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Piltsburgh 015 303 003—15 19 2
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7-5 and Nash (3), Barber (5),
Briles (6) and King, Home runs:
Piltsburgh — Clemente (13th),
0(25th); Atlanta — Williams (26th),
Lum (9th).

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Les Brice and Tom Robertson;
Pete Jolly and Gordie Strongman.

SUNDAY
Sen Francisco 3, Montreal 6.
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St. Louis 13, Aflanta 4.
San Diego 2, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 6. Eastern Division For Hornets

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W L Pct. SBL
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60 68 .469 22½
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52 72 .419 28½ Oakland Kansas City Chicago California Minnesota Milwaukee

three games Monday. High-light of the rinks play was an eight-ender scored by Quebec in a 37-9 drubbing over Sas-New York 000 000 110— 2 12 1 Oakland 000 310 31x—8 12 0 Kekich 8-7, Akar (5), Ley (7) and Munson: Dobson 13-3, Fingers (8) and Duncan. Home run: Oakland—Green (12th). katchewan. The perfect score Minnesota 109 001 000— 2 5 0
Detroil 003 010 002— 4 5 0
Luebber 2-4. Strickland (7) and
Millerweld; Caln 6-8 and Freehan,
Home run: Datroif — McAuliffe
(18th). end by skip John Henderson's TWO MORE DAYS

Three more rounds in the seven-province competition will be played today and the final round is scheduled for léth). SUNDAY
Chicago 5, Cleveland 3,
Boston 3-1, Gakland 9-2;
New York 6, California 3,
Minnesota 3, Battimore 6,
Weshington 1, Kansas City 4,
Milwaukae 2, Detroit 1.

Mainlanders Prove Easy

Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets downed Vancouver Meralomas, 15-3, Sunday in an exhibition juvenile football game at Glanford Park. Randy Kerr and Chris

Worthington scored the touch-down for the B.C. champions from the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League while Jack Munch made good on a convert. Hornets' other points came from a safety touch.
Hornets will play Oak Bay

Farmer Construction Sunday at Centennial Stadium in one of two league openers, James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs take on Cowichan Timbermen at Duncan in the







Football American Style Interests Russians

National Football League dis-closed Sunday night that they would allow Russian hockey "Bu

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

The Soviet Union is adopting its own version of ping, pong diplomacy . . only it's with football and hockey. Yes, that's football.

Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League disclosed Sunday night that they wilde.

"Bus is a great double talk- hockey team.

er." Finks said facetously.
But why would the
Russians, who don't play the
American style of the game,
want to investigate football?
"I have a feeling they want
to start football over there,"
said Murray Williamson,
couch of the US, national said Murray Williamson, coach of the U.S. national

Williamson returned from a tour of Russia's hockey facilities under Tarasov's direction last week with the news that the Soviet coach wanted to see the insides of an NFL operation.
"It may be he just wants to get new ideas for his hockey

nesota from Sept. 4-11, Wil-

training program," said Wil-liamson. "But 20 years ago they didn't have hockey in Russia and he's the man who started their program." Tarasov, who built the Rus-sians into a hockey po-werhouse, is expected in Min-nesota from Sant. 4.11 Wil-

victoria edged Salmon-bellies, 10-9_A on Aug. 15 but New Westminster, led by the New Westminster, led by the six-goal performance by Al Benson, came back for the victory and a berth in the provinc i al final against prince George.

Jeevan Dillon and Al Francis both had four goals and Kim Bowles and Danny Green had three each for Victoria.

Speedway Winners

the second heat, third in the first heat and fourth in the New Westminster Salmon-bellies scored with eight sec-onds remaining Sunday, to beat Victoria McDonald's Bread, 17-15, and take the two-game, total-goal B.C. in-termediate lacrosse semi-final

Seaboard Construction of the Victoria Major Men's Soft-bail League beat Colwood Inn of the Stuffy McInnis League, 4-1, Monday night in a "Fan Appreciation Night" exhibition game at Heywood Avenue Park. survivor of 22 entries in the Demolition Derby: Results:

Trophy dash—I. Dave Humphries;
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DEMOLITION DERBY

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3. Paul Nielson.

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Rocks Square Series On Last-Second Shot

victoria Shamrocks, who hinted at improvement in their last two or three league games, made good on the implied promise Sunday night at Memorial Arena.

Bouncing back from a 14-19 setback in Coguitham on Saturday wight.

urday night, Shamrocks squared the best-of-five West-

It came in the last second of play, and it reminded Adanacs were in charge and aces that Shamrocks are often most dangerous when the Dilon brothers are on the floor killing off a penalty.

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League season unbeaten when they blanked Vancouver Spar-

by Brian Hughes, fielded a lineup studded with rookies in keeping their record over Spartans intact.

Joe Poulton scored once in each half while the other goals were scored by Dean Stokes, another rookie, and veteran Howie Anderson. Royals, who finished the season they had with 22 points

Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Derman finished with a net

Romania vs. U.S.

tied two games against he dis-appointing Mainland club. The two coast clubs will move

ty ceased to exist since Ed-monton Eagles, leaders of the Prairie Division, folded last

month.
Sunday's shutout was the seventh for Royals, the fifth for Barry Sadler, who became the regular after Graham Lee had consented to start the season as a fill-in goalkeeper.

Derman, Kerr Win

Mac Tyler, getting them all in the second period, scored four goals for the winners. Third game of the series is scheduled tonight in New

While Adanacs were having trouble they perhaps didn't expect, the league-champion New Westminster Salmonbellies rolled over Vancouver Burrards. 15-3, to take a 2-0 edge in the other semi-final.

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Joe Comeau stopped 40 shots in a standout display of goalkeeping. He yielded the first Vancouver goal at 16:41 of the first period and Burrards didn't beat him again until the eighth minute of the third period — a scoreless streak of 31 minutes and 46 seconds.

CHAMPS ROMP



BAO PAULA, Brazil (AP)
— Ille Nastase and Ion Tiriac rallied for two final singles victories Monday that sent Romania to a 3-2 triumph over Brazil and into the Davis Cup challenge round against the United States.

The Romanians will meet the Americans, holders of the international tennis trophy, at Charlotte, N.C., Oct. 8-10.

Nastase, the Romanian No.
1 player, tied the series 2-2 by

Tiriac.

New West.

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year-old Penny May, giving an outstanding performance in the Canadian junior and sein the Canadian junior and se-nior track and field cham-pionships here over the week-end, was one of two Van-couver Island athletes chosen for an Italian-Canadian dual meet in Sicily next month. The Victorian, who followed her great showing in the Pan Am Games in Cali, Colombia, with three firsts here, including a record-setting run in the 200-metre hurdles, was chosen along with John Hawkins of Courtenay. Hawkins was second to Wilf Wedmann of Vancouver in the men's high jump competition. meet in Sicily next month. jump competition

Miss May, a University of Viotoria student, used a standing start in the hurdles and finished in 26.9 seconds,



Dead at 71

Brian Timmins, member of Canada's football Hall of Fame, died in a Hamilton iliness of several months. He was 71. Timmins was an outstanding ball-carrier while playing for teams in Ottawa, Regina and Hamilton in the --- Hamilton Wildcats when they won Grey Cup. A former RCMP constable, Timmins was also prominent as a

In Junior Golf Competition

knocking 9-floths of a second off the old mark. It was the last year that the race will be an official event and she said she wanted her name in the record book. She was a silver-medalist in the hurdles and bronze-

the hurdles and bronze-medalist in the pentathalon at

Cali.

Her other victories were in the 100-metre hurdles, in a time of 13.7 seconds, and long jump with a leap of 19 feet, 10½ inches.

Stephanie Berto of Vancouver, a gold-medalist at the Pan Am Games, was a dou-

year old baseball world

series.

Evening Optimists, the only
Canadian team in the nineteam, double-knockout tournament, won their opener
Sunday, 4-3, over Sarasota,
Fla. while Puerto Rico scored

Carnarvon, 6-1, Sunday to take the B.C. Pony League baseball championship at

PRINCE GEORGE — Vic-toria Cahlevision only man-aged a split in two games Sunday but had piled up enough of a margin Saturday to win the B.C. junior wo-men's softball title over Van-couver Legion.

Cablevisions, 12-2 winners over Vancouver and 12-11 vic-tors over Prince George in the first day of the three-

team, round-robin tour-nament, dropped an 8-6 deci-sion to Vancouver and downed Prince George, 9-3, to end up

Carnaryons Ousted

WEST VANCOUVER - Un- helped the winners by stealing

Victoria Cablevision

B.C. Junior Champions

The tide has turned to Tanqueray

ble-winner and also set a record. Miss Berto blazed through the 200-metre dash in 23.3 seconds to shave 2-10ths of a second off the old mark. Her other win was in the 100-metre event, which she ran in 11.6 seconds to beat Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver and Gail Turney of Duncan.

Another B.C. sthlets drew the attention of spectators. Roger Ruth, a 45-year-old pole vaulter from Viotoria, stayed with the 20-year-olds and finished third, behind winner Bruce Simpson of Toronto, who vaulted 16 feet, 10%

The other winners semi-final, between Lompos, Hamilton, N.J.,

Calif., and Hamilton, N.J., will also be played tonight. The Saanich-Puerto Rico game will begin at 7 p.m.,

repeating winners by stealing five bases.

Carnarvons reached the final of the six-team, double-knockout tournament with a 4-0 win over North Vancouver

with a 3-1 record, the same as Vancouver, but Victoria out-scored Vancouver, 41-31, to

Vancouver's third win was a 10-8 victory Sunday over Prince George, which finished with an 0-4 record.

Victoria 211 010 1—6 6 5 Vancouver 300 022 x—8 4 4 Pat Kutney, Audra Sinciair (6) and Joanne Mick; Jan Wager and Denise Hutchinson. Home ruits: Victoria—Joanne Mick, Barb Tribe, Wendy Granewali.

take the title.

Ontario Team Leads by 12

EDMONTON (CP) — Ontario had a 12-stroke lead after the first round of the Canadian junior interprovincial golf team championships Monday with defending champion Quebec 29 strokes off the pace.

Ontario, with a total of 294,

Lucette Poreau of Montreau was second.

Debbie Brill of Haney, an-other Canadian gold medal winner at Cail, took the high jump competition with a leap of five feet, 11 inches.

Toronto's Charlie Francis won twice, taking the 100-metre and 200-metre races.

Sicily Next Stop for Penny

Kelly Roberts, 18, of London and Tom Henry, Jr., 18, of Peterborough were not far be-hind, with 73 and 74 respec-tively. The fourth member of the team, Alan Avery, 18, of Agincourt fired a 75.

The Quebec team, coached by former National Hockey Leaguer Dollard St. Laurent, was favored going into the 36-hole medal play tournament, because two of its members. Robbie Jackson, 16, of Ile Bizerd, and Daniel Talbot, 18, of Beloeil, were on last year's championship team.

Alan Avery, Agincourt 37-37-74
BRITISH COLOUMBIA (386)
Dave Donaldson, Vancouver Scott Keentyside, Langley 34-8-74 Gary Brodie, Vancouver 34-41-79 Daryt Finleyson, Vancouver

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John MacLeod, New Glasgow
34-37-71 Gerald MacMillan, Kingsto

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Cool encountered a wild atreak which had Benn worried, giving up five bases on balls and a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning which brought Sarasota within a run but he settled down to blank the Floridars the rest of the way. Gerald Ayre, St. John's 45-47-88 Floridans the rest of the way

STREAK AT 18

Ambleside Park.

It was the third straight win for Vancouver and second in the tournament for righthander Stu Ostlund, who tossed a fourth inning to account for three bitter. Miles Thates also a will be written and the second to the control of the second to the control of the The victory was the 13th straight in playoffs for Saanich, which won four each at the local, provincial and re-

the local, provincial and regional levels.

Evening Optimists were cuthit, 6-3, but were far steadler in their defensive play, allowing only one error while Sarasota tightened up to play errorless ball after their costly third inning.

It was a boot on leadoff batter Barry McLaughlin's ground ball which started the winning rally. Scroggs' hit, followed by Jones' on-out runscoring line drive brought McLaughlin in and tied the score at 1-1. Scorggs was out trying to score on Jones' hit but another boot, on Cool's grounder, brought in Jones. Cool and Bob Wilson who drew a base on balls, both scored on an error to the Sarasota shortstop.

Sarasota shortstop.

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Joe Carson, Raiph Buckner (4) and Brent Blosser; Bob Cool end form Jones. Prince George 000 201 0-3 6 6 Victoria 313 902 x-9 8 5 Gene Hainstock and Toni Foise; Linda Hunt, Audra Sinclair (4) and Joanne Mick.





Dolphins Make Fine Debut

which gave a good hint a week ago at Royal Athletic Park in Victoria came through again for head-coach Frank Hindle, leading Victo-ria Dolphins to a 13-2 victory

over Burnaby Spartans at Brockton Oval Sunday, The defensive unit of the Dolphins, first-year entry in the B.C. Big Four Junior Canadian Football League, held North Shore Cougars and Vancouver Blue Bombers scoreless while giving up only eight points to the powerful Vancouver Meralomas and six to Spartans in the 80-

was a third-quarter safety touch, which narrowed Victotouchdown converted by Hall to give Victoria a 7-0 margin in the second quarter. Halfback Mike Blades

Hallback Mike Blades upped the margin to 11 points in the fourth quarter, taking a pass from Karpluk and scoring an unconverted touchdown on a play which covered 40 yards.

THEY WERE TOUGH
But it was the Polishin de-

But it was the Dolphin defenders who kept the visitors in the game, especially in the third quarter when they made two successful goal-line stands against the team which

couver Blue Bombers. Matt Flynn, Rick Price and George Roberts anchored the defen-sive line of the Dolphins.

yards passing.
Victoria also had 124 yards
rushing for a total offence of
343 yards while Spartans to-

held a wide margin in first

In Sunday's other game, de Next sames: Sunday—Vancouver Burnely SparBlue Bambers at VICTORIA: North
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Blue Shore Cougars vs. Burneby SparInit's lead to 7-2. Quarterback
Terry Karpiuk combined with
Split-end Chris Hall for a 54which gave a good hint a yard pass-and-run play for a
parison, Dolphins gained 219

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Vancouver Burnely SparIn Sunday's other game, deVentoria's defensive backs
were also effective, playing a
big part in holding Burnelby to
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PUBLIC HEARINGS ON ACCIDENT PREVENTION REGULATIONS

Amendmente to the Accident Prevention Regulations of B.G. have been prepared by an advisory com-mittee consisting of representatives of the Worts-men's Compensation Board, management and labour. Draft copies of the proposed new regulations are new being circulated to employers, employer asso-ciations and union representatives.

ciations and union representatives,
Additional copies are available for examination
\$30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the
Board's Legal Department, \$255 Heather Street,
Vancouver, B.G.
Those wishing to suggest amendments or additions
to the proposed new regulations must do ee in
writing up to 4:30 p.m., Friday, October 1, 1971.
Public hearings, at which these submissions will be
considered, are scheduled to begin Tuesday, October 25 and continue until all submissions have been
covered.

The hearings will be held in the WGB auditorium, third floor, 5255 Heather Street, Vancouver 13, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.



Cyril White, Q.C., Chairman, Workmen's Compe of British Golumbia

round-robin tour- finished last season in a se Shutouts Traded In League Final

Bell's Men's Wear and Century Inn traded shutouts Sunday in the first two games of the best-of-seven Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League finel series at Heywood Ave final series at Heywood Ave-

scheduled for tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Heywood Avenue Park. final series at Heywood Ave-nue Park.

Eric Peterson ended his pitching duel with Ted Pen-ston, singling in the last in-ning to score John Lauvass in Bell's 1-0 win in the opener while Don Frampton smashed a home run and Ken Poirler Steve Ross and Gary Liebel; Ken Poirier and Jim Wilson. Home run: Century—Don Frampton (1). For Safety's -Sake FRONT END

Berlin Doors Open

Rush of the United States, Sir

Roger Jackling of Great Bri-

tain, Jean Sauvagnaurgues of France and Pyotr Abrassimov

Ceients-Lee Angeles Times Service BERLIN — A Berlin agreement which would end 26 years harassment of the city by the Soviet bloc and open the way to a new era of eastwest relations in Europe was completed Monday by the ambassadors of the four victorious powers of the Second World War.

The text of the agreement will not be released until it has been finally approved by the four governments, perhaps in another three or four weeks. There are also further the completed of the sempleted of the se weeks. There are also further negotiations to be completed between West and East Ger-many on specific arrange-ments for the flow of German civilian railroad and water traffic in and out of the city.

But the status of Berlin is now secure - its ties to West Germany, its free political life, and the freedom of moveSuccessful conclusion of the 17-month negotiations also clears the way for West German Chancellor-Willy Brandt to submit his friendship treaties with Russia and Poland to the West German parliament for early ratification, and makes a European security conference in the coming year a virtual certainty.

In the longer run the agreement also means that both East and West Germany will eventually take seats in the United Nations.

In the broad historic sense, the agreement writes finis to the old cold war tac-tics in Europe and marks a diplomatic and legal acceptance of the status of Free

After all the turmoil and up-heaval which the Berlin prob-lem has caused in the last 26 years, the moment of success in the negotiatins had about as much drama as a subur-ban bridge game. The big

U.S. Investment 'Raises Standards'

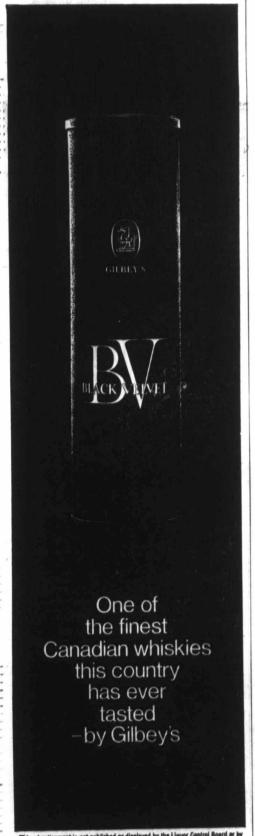
MONTREAL (CP) — Pro-fessor Harry Johnson of the University of Chicago said Monday the effect of foreign investment in Canada "has been to increase standards of living steadily and vastly."

Speaking to 150 professionals from Canada and abroad at the International Conference on Nationalism and the Multi-National Enterprise at McGill University, the Toronto - born econom professor said:

"The remedy for monopolitstic market organization is a good anti-trust law and a low tariff, not the exclusion or su-

In an earlier session, Revean earner session, revenue Minister Herb Gray said there are enough benefits from foreign investment in Canada, at least in some industries, to justify its continued growth.

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Deep Plots Aid Soccer

ANKARA (AP) - The ayer of Nevschir, Turkey, says he is increasing the price of cemetery plots from \$17 to

ered at Russia's official resi-

dence in the fashionable Dahlem section of West Berlin

Nixon's Beach Threatened

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (LAT)

Oil spilled by a navy tanker spread along 30 miles of the Southern California coast from Dans Point to south of Oceanside Monday, smearing some beaches with black blotches.
Globs of oil speckled a 1½ mile section from Dana Point to Capistrano Beach.

The beach used by President Nixor during his stay at

the Western White House in San Clemente was also threat-ened, but a U.S. Coast Guard

ened, but a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said no oil had yet fouled the sands in that area.

The slick, described by the navy as 30 miles long and 50 to 100 yards wide, stemmed from a spill Friday by the USS Manatee, a fleet oiler, as it was refueling the alroraft carrier USS Ticonderoga, off the coast, a navy spokesman

that the volved.

The navy rushed 2,000 feet of portable floating booms to string across the Oceanside yacht harbor to prevent the oil from washing into it.

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Nickl After :

PHILADELPHIA. --Nicklaus couldn't beat Tom Weiskopf and Dave but his third-place finish the \$150,000 Philadelphia the \$150,000 Philadelphia (Classic and the \$10,650 brought has made him leading money-winner of year in professional golf. Nicklaus now has a rei \$205,563 in tournament e ings this year, a total on has surpassed — with \$21 in 1967. The 31-year

Canad Next 7

EDMONTON — Lefthau Pete Landers of Cama River regained his mas over Edmonton Playboys over Edinoncia Pagnoys in time Sunday and Viol Bate Construction are her for Halifax to compete in Canadian senior men's ball championship. Landers was the star Si

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North Vancouver Clearbrook, 3-2, Sunday Central Park to take the junior men's softball c

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Clearbrook made it to
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Vic W Stars

Vic Washington, who s his way through last s with B.C. Lions of the Ca an Football League waiting to get free so he sign with San Frai Giants, appears to have himself a National Fo League job.

Looking as if he bel right from the start of ing camp, Washington a certainly clinched a sp the 49ers roster whe 13 and 10 yards on Sunchelp his club fefeat San Chargers, 28-17.

In other Sunday g Buffalo Bills handed a defeat to New Er Payriots, New York Jets 27-14 winners over New Giants and Detroit edged Baltimore Colts, 2

Bill Munson's short s pass to Larry Walton w seconds remaining gave their win before 91,745 1 the University of Mi Stadium in Ann Arbor. son and Walton also cor-for an earlier touchdown

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DEALER

Homenuik Wins CPGA Tourney Wakeham, Munn Share Third Spot

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Munn, professional at Van-couver's Point Grey club, started the final round closest to Homenuik but could do no better than a two-over-par 72 on his last round over the 6311-yard Saskatoon Golf and Country Club.

That left him in a thirdplace ite, at 277, with Wake-ham, pro at Duncan's Co-wichan club. Wakeham, who took a run at the lead Satur-day with a 65, finished with 71. Both ex-Victorians earned \$2,000.

Vaughan Trapp of Victoria was in a group at 280 which

included Moe Norman of Gil-ford, Ont., Edmonton's Bill Wright and Ken Fulton, former Trail pro now playing out of St. Julie, Que., all won

Homenuik who has won about \$19,000 playing the U.S. tournaments this year, now has Canadian tournament earnings of \$6,885.

The effort has resulted in his being named to the two-man Canadian team for the World Cup competition, sche-duled for Palm Beach Gar-dens, Fla., in November. His partner will be Norman



Nicklaus Leads Money-Winners After \$10,650 Third-Place Finish

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Landers was taken out in the sixth inning of the first 1970, has been in the top five in 10 of the 15 tournaments he has played in this year.

A second-round 73 stopped him here but he finished only two strokes behind Weiskopf by scoring a 67 Sunday for a 276.

Weiskopf started the final round with a three-stroke edge but it seemed that he was to be an also-ran when Hill scored an eagle three on

Next Test for City Club

game and didn't last an in-ning in relief when the Play-

Stevenson, who helted three

stevenson, win better infect homers in Saturday's games, hit his fourth homer of the series, giving him seven hits in 12 trips to the plate. Don Lancaster got the only run Landers was to need with a flux limits home.

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boys tied the series at 2-2. boys tied the series at 2.2.

The brilliant lefthander allowed just three hits in the last game and was backed by a 12-hit attack which was again led by Harvey Steventhe 17th hole to pull line a use at 12 under par.
However, Weiskopf followed by also getting an eagle on the 485-yard 17th, just enough to compensate for a finishing bogey and bring him a one-stroke win with his 14-under-var 274.

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George Knudson of Toronto,
making his best showing in
some time, finished with a
second successive 69 for 277,
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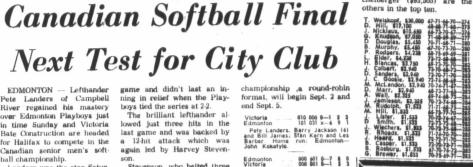
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pionship.
The four-team tournament, hit by rain Saturday, was shortened from a double-knockout format to a suddendeath event and North Vancouver advanced to the final with an 8-2 victory over Port Alberni Arlingtons.

Clearbrook made it to the final with a 2-0 shutout over Brentwood Butler Brothers of the Colwood and District Soft-ball Association.

Terry Lindsay, who struck

Vic Washington, who suiked

Chargers, 28-17.

son and Walton also combined for an earlier touchdown.

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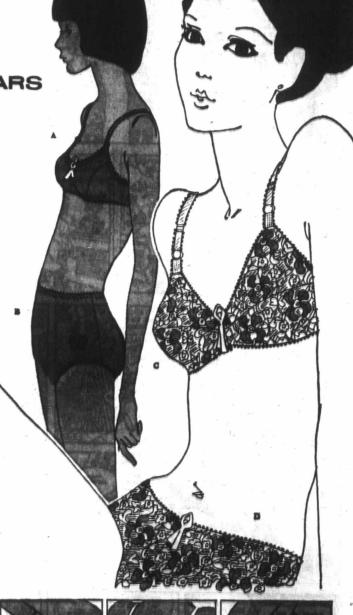
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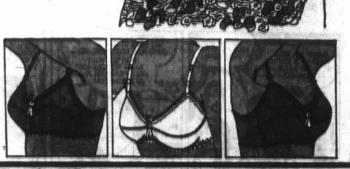
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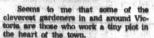
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M.V. Chesnut For Tiny Plots



Seems to me that some of the clevercet gardeners in and around Victoria are those who work a tiny plot in the heart of the town.

The man with rolling acres can plant pretty well anything he wants but in a restricted bit of ground, every prospective occupant must be studied and pondered over.

Will it get too tall and overshadow its neighbours? Will it spread too much? Does it remain in bloom long enough to pay the rent for the precious space it occupies?

Wish this in mind, I would like to suggest some hardy herbaceous perennials suitable for a tiny border, chosen not only for their compact habit of growth but also for their long season of bloom and their generosity with their flowers.

flowers.

A "must" in this category is the golden Coreopsis grandiflora, and particularly the variety Sunburst. Its first golden flowers appear before the end of June, and the plant is never without bloom until well in to October, carried on a slender, graceful plant that needs no staking and never gets blown over.

There is an Evening Primrose, not too easy to come by, called Oenothera

The Geums, old favorites of mine, can also pass the test for non-stop bloom

The true geraniums (not pelar-goniums) contribute several kinds which qualify for our tiny perennial border, and in particular I like Geran-ium endressii and its varieties, with flowers in several shades of pink and salmon, blooming almost all summer lone.

These plants spread a bit more free-ly than I would like but this same in-vasion habit helps keep down the weeds and it is not too hard to keep it within

tetragona, and this one too gives an uninterrupted three months of bloom.

During the entire summer it is covered with flat trusses of golden yellow, cup-sheped flowers, with the reddish-brown stems and bright green leaves making a fine background for the golden blossoms. and showy tints and I suggest G. boristi, with orange flowers from May to October; Fire Opal, flame scarlet; Lady Stratheden, butter yellow, and Mrs. Bradshaw, dark red. Although the Geums are first cousins to the strawberry, they are not in the least invasive.

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The Erigerons are no longer the troublesome plants they once were, with muddy colors and a bad habit of hanging their heads. New kinds of these charming many-petalled daistes are available now which stand as straight as troops on parade.

One of the best is the clear shell-pink Felicity, while Dimity makes a mound of color only nine inches high covered in rose-pink blooms from early June to late August. Dignity is a bit taller, bearing blooms of a deep violet blue.

I wouldn't want to get along without the perennial Scabious, for not only does it possess every attribute we seek in a plant for a small garden, but it is unexcelled as a cut flower too.

My old favorite Clive Greaves, bred by the 92-year-old Col. J. H. House, seems to have disappeared from the plant catalogues but I can recommend Floral Charm, Moerheim Blue and Wanda, in different shades of blue. en blossoms.

Another beautifully compact plant is Stokesia laevis, which at first glance might be taken for a giant China aster in a clear blue shade. Standing 12 to 18 inches' tall, it flowers extravagantly throughout the summer and autumn and is almost never bothered by insects.

Wanda, in different shades of



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Great Non-Stories



Art Buchwald is on vacation so he left behind some of his wife's favorite columns.

There were many great news stories that never made the papers. These were my

It was a cold winter's night It was a cold winter's night in Secret Falls, when patrol-man Sean Morgan was cruising around in his car. Suddenly the radio barked, "Go to 107 Maple Street; a pregnant lady needs help."

Sean turned on his siren and at 80 miles an hour sped to the address. Waiting in

and at 80 miles an hour sped to the address. Waiting in front of the house was the nervous husband, who ex-plained his wife was about to have a baby, but he couldn't get his car started and he didn't know what to do.

Sean said he would take the Sean said he would take the wife in his car, but the husband said it was too late. His wife had started giving birth to the baby in the house.

The patrolman rushed inside and shouted to the husband, "I want hot water, lots of hot water." The bushord

of hot water." The husband dashed into the kitchen and started heating up kettles while Sean went into the bed-

room, took off his jacket, and rolled up his sleeves. In a few minutes the hus-band dashed in with the boil-

ing water. Sean smiled sickly and didn't say anything.

"Here's the water," the
husband said. "What are you

"How the hell do I know?" Sean said, shrugging his shoulders. "I'm not a doctor."

Charles Weatherspoon hated abstract art and the cult that went with it. When he heard there was going to be an ab-stract art exhibition he submitted a painting done by a chimpanzee and he waited to see the results.

see the results.

The day of judging arrived, and a group of distinguished art critics walked down the aisles, studying each painting.

Then they came to Weatherspoon's entry. They all stopped and stared and finally the silence was broken by James Contrigen. The greatest

James Corrigan, the greatest abstract-art expert in the United States, who said, "that's the louslest abstract painted by a chimpanzee that I've ever seen."

Major Roy McMullen, Sec-ond World War ace, who was shot down in his fighter plane near the end of the war, was stationed in Germany in 1961 as commander of a squadron as commander or a squadron.
One day he was visited by
Friedrich Von Ralston, a Luftwaffe fighter pilot who had
been appointed liaison officer
to major McMullen's outift.

The two started exchanging war stories and Von Ralston told of the day he shot down a P-38 over Stuttgart.

"I was shot down over Stuttgart," Major McMullen said, "on November 12, 1944, in a P-38."

"That's the day I shot down the plane," Von Ralston said excitedly. "It was number 345"

"Then you shot me down,"
Major McMullen said.
"Yah," Von Ralston said,
"It was me."

"It was me."
"Why you no good SOB,"
Major McMullen said, and hit
Von Ralston right in the teeth.

Chuck Winthrop, who weighed only 140 pounds, was too light to make the Walla-boo University football team,

but he tried so hard that the coach took pity on him and let him suit up for every game, though he always kept him on

In the man game of the ye ar against Wallaboo's archrivals, Gazonga Tech, Wallaboo's first-string quarterback, was injured in the second quarter. In the final quarter, Wallaboo's second-string quarterback was also injured. Gazonga was leading 6-0.

The coach looked down the bench and his eyes met Chuck's.

"Please, coach," pleaded Chuck. "My parents came 2,000 miles to see me play. Send me in."

The coach shook his head "You're too light."

"It's my last year. Just let me play for a few minutes," Chuck cried.

The coach got up from the bench and walked over to Chuck. He put his hand on his shoulder and he said, "No, you're too light. We'll finish

up the game without a quar-terback." And Wallaboo did. The final

Marilyn Beck in Hollywood

Peggy Lee doesn't allow infirmity to get her down. The singer suffers from such a chronic lung disorder that she must use a special steam breathing apparatus before each singing performance. But you'd never guess it from the pace

Even many of the staunchest fans of that film had reservations about the climax love scene between 16-year-old Gary Grimes and his 22-year-old leading lady, Jennifer O'Neal. I felt uncomfortable when I watched it. And now I discover Gary and Jennifer felt pretty much that way when they shot it. The appealing-looking youngster has just completed his second film, We Pointed 'Em North for 20th Century-Fox.

Gary's biggest adjustment during North filming seems to have been tolerating the violence he was called upon to take part in. "I don't care for it," said the youngster, "We show chickens getting beheaded, cattle getting skinned. And I had to kill a man. I didn't like that. It felt strange holding a gun in my hand. I'd never held a gun before.'

I love this story Orson Welles tells about the time he was explaining the intricacies of ballet to Deam Martin and pointed out the elementary fact that the girls dance on their toes. Which led Dino to ask, "Why don't they just get taller girls?"



MALL LITTLE ...

SydneyHarris Soft on Crime?

Let's talk about crime today instead of the usual slop pre-judice, ignorance and fear.

There are about 450,000 felonies a year booked in the United

Of these, about 300,000 are arraigned. And of these, about 50,000 are dropped for various reasons, the largest being the refusal of the complainant to press charges.

Of the remaining 250,000, about 220,000 plead guilty. Only about 30,000 go to trial. Of these 30,000, roughly 20,000 are convicted, and 10,000 are acquitted,

Of the 240,000 who plead or are judged guilty, about 100,000 go to prison. Only

about 12 per cent of all felonies are heard by a jury.

Thus, 96 per cent of those prosecuted for felonies are convicted of something. And nine out of 10 end in guilty

So where is the "soft on crime"? Where is the "cod-dling of criminals"? In the public's frightened and fever-ish braim, that's where.

Why do so many defendants plead guilty and forfeit a trial? Because they usually get a reduced charge and a lighter sentence that way.

Why do they get a reduced charge? Because the court calendars are clogged and the time and expense of a jury trial would be prohibitive.

It is not the law that is slip-pery or the judges who a re "too lenient," It is that the whole machinery of justice is under-staffed, under-financed,

Innocence or guilty is not the decisive factor in our system of jurisprudence. Expediency is. How to process the most men in the shortest time at the least expensive with the best-looking record for the prosecutor — that's the name of the game in criminal law.

Under such a system, pro-fessional criminals can get away with it time and again; not because of "technicali-ties" in the law, as the lay-man mistakenly thinks, or be-cause judges are soft-hearted

but because the system itself is unwieldy and so coarse-meshed that the big fish slip through while the little ones

If we gave each defendant a jury trial and put all the guilty on es in prison, the whole legal and penological system would grind to a halt. There wouldn't be enough judges, enough courts, er even jails to handle them. Or enough propers in the state of the state of

even jails to handle them. Or enough money in the public treasury to suppose them. Yet, as I said 96 per cent of all prosecuted felonists are convicted of something, in-cluding quite a few who aren't guilty — which about makes up for the guilty ones who yet, away.



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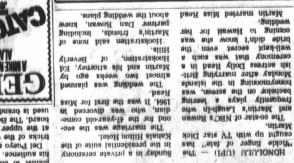
TWO OF THE REST PIOTURES IN YEARS . . . Billy Thomas, Daily



fully consistent with the rest

afternoon and was not disap-beinted.

the Shawnigen Lake Summer School, I anticipated great things at his recital in the McPherson Playhouse Sunday



He chose the Rhapsodle Espagnole which is a line showpiece for technical mastery and the ability of the

tully constitute with the section of the program.

The followed the Been with Chopin, Schumen and Liszt and an inque and a sended and an inque and a sended and a sended and the first half of the program to a magnificent climax with the Liszt.

Liszt.

perfect condition by the sound of things. This instrument showed a well belianced key-board driet allowed Dol Pueyo If was quite the most endo-able playing I have heard after playing I have heard since Beits Sild was here though the odd thing is that though the odd thing is that ty. It also allows all the weeks to allow. Del Pueyo is a meater of the plane who can cope easily with this music. The music has a simplicity and the plane of the plane.

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Hunt Started For Firebug

"Some person or persons unknown entered the building and set the fires. Two small Fire department officials are on the lookout for a firewho set two small fires in the furnace room of an old three-storey building at 903 North Park, early Saturday,

An automatic sprinkling system kept the blaze under trol until firemen arrived. puty chief Carl Coates Monday the room was with smoke when a

k and firemen arrived but

blazes were quickly extin-

piles of combustible material were used to set the fires on each side of the furnace room," Coates said. Fire department officials said the investigation is con-

town, a suburb of Vevey on the shores of Lake Geneva, for a number of years. In Syd-ney, Miss Kaye's mother said the couple planned to make their home in Switzerland. CORSEAUX, Switzerland (UPI) — British film star James Mason. 63, secretly married Australian actress Clarissa Kaye, 39, Friday, Aug. 13, friends said Monday.

Mason's Secret

Friends said the couple has been friendly since they worked together on Age of Consent, filmed in Australia It was the second marriage An employee at Mason's home said the couple left for Munich last week and was ex-

Miss Kaye played Mick Jag-ger's mother in the Australian production of bushranger Ned pected back at the end of the week.



for both.

Initial Teaching Alphabet Workshop For Teachers

Victorians Sail To Win

crew from Greater Victo-took the third annual sail-regatta during the week-for mavy league wren-

Shannon Akins, 647 Cornwall, and Lynno Beazley, 2120 Milistream, Langford, of the Patricla Dufour Corps took top place by slipping past defending champions Edith and Paule Bertrand of Montreul's Nipigon Corps.

Third were Linda Pocock and Eleanor Schubbe of the Jenny Wren Corps, Calgary.

Marine Calendar

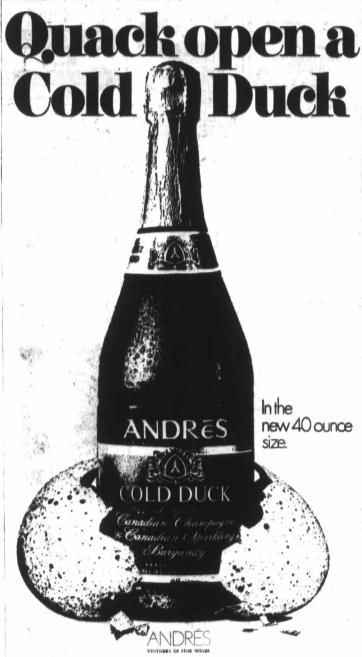
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SASKATOON (6 Women are discri against, says Jenne Mo self-styled women's libe

worker. Miss McGuire, who Miss McGuire, who herself a political st and a freelance jour spoke during the week the National Student (ence on Unemployment Women are the last hired and the first to be she contended

she contended. She told delegates poll taken at the Univer Lethbridge in Alberta : that in 1970 second-yea university students wo

Cam Chic

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) Campbell Soup Co. I called thousands of a chicken vegetable sour United States after the ery of deadly botulis tamination in part day's output.

A spokesman for the Toronto said chicken ble soup sold by the c

Princess Enters Trials

LONDON (UPI) Anne, 21-year-old dau Queen Elizabeth, w firmed Monday as co of the Sept. 2 to 5 E three-day event Eq Championship — but member of the officia

The princess, first The princess first of the royal family part in the champions be among eight indivempete in addition t ficial British team of organizers said.

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team, the princess sti competing for the it European title at the pionships which take Burghley, Lincolnship Burghley, Lincolnshir
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seven weeks ago.



Jeans Were Bright Note

Shopping Causes Big Headache

For Schoolchildren's Mother

Bean Stalk

store showed that nothing in

that length would meet around the waist, and the so-called "husky" sizes had dis-appeared frof the shelf.

This time around was dif-

weren't were marked with leg and waist measurements. An

and waist measurements. An intoxicating sight.
Then on to shirts.
What a surprise. There were plenty of solid colored long-sleeved shirts, complete with weaking incomplete.

and they could go in the wash-

ing machine and dryer.

Last time only jazzy colors were to be seen, except in short sleeved shirts.

washing instructions

It seemed like a reasonable

All I wanted was one pleatskirt — machine washable for a young girl to wear for

what I go headache.
Of course I knew from the start what would happen.
After 19 years of shopping for children's clotties, I've decided that the manufacturers produce clotties especially with me in mind.
They sneak around in the night and measure up my

night and measure up my children, and then build clothes that won't possibly fit. There have been times the time I get back for a sec ond helping they've cut two inches out of the waist and added the material to the

Optimistic Mood

In spite of all my mood was one of optimism when I decid-ed to take three children to buy their school clothes.

After all, there are things called Canada Standard Sizes which might help. Advances and agitation for washing in-

Surely, I told myself, some of this will have percolated through to the manufacturers, and they will by now have some degree of pity for the captive market.

So with three reluctant chil-

worst mind-rotting jobs with poor pay where women will have to sit back and watch the men move up."

She claimed that during the

sne claimed that during ne war years women did many jobs previously performed by men because there was an ur-gent need for labor, but when the war was over an efficient

propaganda campaign re-duced women to the home in

an effort to avert a major unemployment crisis. "This move also solved once and for all any future

of cheap labor which can be called upon at any time and when necessary."

She accused major depart

sne accused major depart-ment stores of using women for their cheap labor pool. She alleged that such stores hire vast numbers of women to work on a part-time basis so that the companies do not

that the companies do not

have to give them any bene-

much less than a full-time

"I don't believe that capital-

ism will ever grant full equality because I don't believe that capitalism can provide equality for anyone. Capital-

"But equal pay for equal

easily. There could, here in

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employment problems,

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for the day — swimming, building a clubhouse, playing on the Tarzan swing. I should have let them stay.

Four department stores and several fitting rooms later, I found a dress that answered all requirements.—obviously. all requirements — obviously, machine-washable pleated skirts are a figment of my

Consequently jeans in the This dress had a label on it, right length and not excessively slim seemed in order—but they failed by three inches to meet round the structions. It was machine washable, could go in the dryer, and even had good, so-lid-looking seams.

It was marked size 10, so there was a better than 50 per cent chance of fitting it on an eight-year-old girl. But on the way to the fitting room I took a quick glimpse at the price

tag — \$18.98.

Back to the racks, and the sad inspections.

Skirts and dresses with poor Front.

Not only were some of the blue jeans marked with the elusive Canada Standard Sizes tag, many of those that

seams. Materials which would probably shrink if they saw water. Clothes without washing in-

structions, some marked washable — and in fine print "hand washable, drip-dry," clerks who commented hopefully "Well, it looks as if it

size 12's that were too small long dresses for a drain-pipe; short dresses for a pumpkin

was too small for anyone, one too big. One fit the older boy and three went to the younger

Last time I shopped for jeans, it was for a boy generally referred to by his brothers as a bean stalk, and by his doting mother as slimi. Underwear Code

kages on underwear.

What size precisely is meant by small, medium or large boys? Is a large boy bigger than a small man

Quint Dies, Two Survive

BOLTON, England (AP) — A third Grundy quintruplet died Saturday.

The two surviving premature babies of Mr. and Mrs. David Grundy were reported in "fairly satisfactory" condition at Bolton Hospital. They are Christopher and Lindsey, the only girl. Two of the four boys died Wednesday night after respiratory trouble.

Irish MP Gives Birth To Daughter

Ireland (UPI) - Bernadette Devlin, 24-year-old unmarried Irish activist and member of the British House of Com-mons, gave birth prematurely Monday to a six-pound 2-

member of the British parlia-ment, has refused to name the father. Both she and the baby were "doing very well" in Magherafelt Hospital, hos-

pital officials said.

Miss Devlin was taken to the hospital early in the day from her Cookstown home. She gave birth shortly after her arrival, hospital officials said. Miss Devlin had said her

girl has been on a speaking tour in Northern Ireland since

the government of Premie

ternment without trial order, jailing suspected Irish Republican Army(IRA) members.

Against her doctor's orders, the had traveled from town to town calling on the minority Catholics to stop paying rent and utility bills until intern-

The consultant gynecologist at the 240-bed hospital in county Londonderry said Miss Devlin's condition was good

He said he did not think the premature birth of the baby could be blamed, however, o Miss Devlin's schedule Hospital officials said "i

vas a normal birth without complications."

Miss Devlin created a stir in the British parliament when she announced in July

in a newspaper interview she was pregnant by a man whom she would not identify. She said she would continue her political career and not marry. Several members of

e British Parliament called r her resignation. Asked by the interviewer at the time if she thought being pregnant and unmarried would harm her civil rights work and political career in Northern Ireland, she replied:
"My situation is of no great institution of the present the state of the present the present the present the state of the present the significance when compared against the problems we all



Turkish Harem ANKARA (AP) - The fabulous harem of the

Queen To Visit

Turkish sultans will be opened for the first time Sept. 1 and among the visitors will be Queen Eliza-

beth, officials announced Monday.

The queen is coming to Turkey for an official visit Oct. 18. On her program is a tour of the 380-room harem, which was the power centre of the Ottoman empire.

For almost four centuries, the harem section of Toukoni Palece in Istanbul reset the horse of the

of Topkapi Palace in Istanbul was the home of the sultans, their mothers, royal princes, hundreds of beautiful girls and a corps of black and white

The harem was disbanded in 1922 when the last sultan, Mehmet VI, sailed away from Istanbul in a British warship and Turkey became a republic,

Family Gathering Honors Couple

21 Obed celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Monday. The couple was honored Sun day by a small family party at the home of their son and Ralph Leard of Victoria

Both of them were born in Prince Edward Island. The Leard family moved to Sas-katchewan in 1907, and Leard homesteaded near McGee when they moved to Saska-toon. They came to Victoria in 1960 upon retiring.

They have four sons, Ralph

daughters, rs.H arry Jackdaughters, Mrs. Harry Jack-son of Rossland, Mrs. Glen son of Rossiand, Mrs. Gien Boughton of Regina, and Mrs. Clifford Milne of Delisle. Sask.: 25 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Leard have.

received messages of gratulations from Queen Eli-Premier Alan Blakeney of Saskatchewan, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson grandchildren in Saskatche wan and many friends.



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'Women Get Lousy Jobs' And Less Pay for Them get jobs. And even if they do fit into the mould, the jobs they get are likely to be the

SASKATOON (CP)
Women are discrimated against, says Jenne McGuire, self-styled women's liberation

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. 28th.

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worker.
Miss McGuire, who called herself a political scientist and a freelance journalist, spoke during the weekend to the National Student Conference on Unemployment.

Women are the last to be

poll taken at the University of Lethbridge in Alberta showed that in 1970 second-year male

\$100,000 and second-year fe-male students only managed to work 17,000 hours for \$22,000.

"The scope for employment for women is such that not only are they poorly paid, not only do they get all the lousy jobs, but even when they do get to do the same job as a man they get paid much less

men were employed to the same job and they were called night auditors. Both

for it.

"One example of this is bank tellers. They do the same job but the difference in wages between men and women can range between \$5 and \$31 a week At the top of

and \$3.000 less than their

Campbell Calls Back Chicken Soup Batch

ery of deadly botulism con-tamination in part of one

ble soup sold by the company in Canada is not affected. The firm said Sunday it alréady recovered about

Princess Enters Trials

LONDON (UPI) Anne 21-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth, was con-firmed Monday as competitor of the Sept. 2 to 5 European three-day event Equestrian Championship - but not as a member of the official British

The princess, first member of the royal family to take part in the championship, will be among eight individuals to compete in addition to the of ficial British team of four, the

ficial British team of four, me organizers said.
Although not on the official team, the princess still will be competing for the individual European title at the cham-pionships which take place at Burghley, Lincolnshire.
The princess became a collrine princess secarine a con-tender for the British team when finishing fifth in the Badminton Trials in April. But she has had little com-petitive practice this season

hecause of her operation for removal of an ovarian syst

even weeks ago.

per cent of the soup processed at Paris, Tex., and distributed in 16 western and southern states. It said more than

tion . "To our knowledge, no day's output.

A spokesman for the firm in result of eating the soup," a illness has been reported as a added that the recall order applies only to chicken vege-table soup processed at Paris and distributed in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska. New

Louisiana, Nebraska. New Mexico, Mississippi, Missouri. Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.

The company urged consumers in those states and in adjoining states to destroy any cans of the chicken vegetable soun they have in their table soup they have in their

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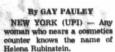
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Madame Built History Marital Roles



But few persons ever were close to the Polish-born woman who parlayed 12 jars of family face cream into an

Undoubtedly Patrick O'Higgins was the one who knew
"Madame" best, even more closely than most members of her family. For O'Higgins spent 14 years as personal se-cretary-assistant and travellcretary-assistant and travel-ing companion of this dynam-ic businesswoman who, as on-the description of the companion of t nan who, as one , "changed the face of every woman in America." Not to forget: The faces of women around the world.

Now, O'Higgins has chronieled the vicissitudes of those 14 years in a revealing, often irreverent biography, Ma-dame, just published.

In an interview, O'Higgins talked of why he became ent-wined in the Rubinstein demanding way of life, why he didn't flee the whirlwind and

writing and organization for greater returns elsewhere. He recalled that when he would ask Madame Rubinstein for a raise, she would answer "What do you need a raise for? You have rich friends."

Madame Rubinstein died April 1, 1965. Her age was given as 94 although "some claim she was 99," said claim she was 99," said O'Higgins. She left a fortune estimated at more than \$100 million in real estate, cosmet ics, stocks and bonds, jewel-ry, art and antiques. O'Hig-gins said her will provided him with \$5,000 cash outright and \$2,000 a year for life.

He sees his biography as "a tribute — I like to think it is."

O'Higgins was 24 when he What kept him working for her through many trying

I was an apprentice learning," he said. "Part of it was fascination. And my own insecurity. I'm a Pisces. I need propping up."

O'Higgins found Madame Rubinstein a courageous

to set up shop and market face creams in Melbourne and to expand the business, O'Hig-gins dipped into the memoirs briefly but said that over the years "Madame built her own history - and believed it.'

The author, a tall, sandy-haired man of Anglo-Irish an-cestry, was born in Paris, and educated in England and Switzerland, He served six years with the Irish Guards during the Second World War during the Second World War period and said the military

Scots Girls Go Teaching

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) Graduates from Scottish universities taking up teaching increased by 27 per cent from 1966 to 1969. Almost half - 49 per cent - of girl graduates went into teacher training compared with 20 per cent of men. taught him the "patience" he needed to get along with Ru-binstein.

"I was for three years an " was for three years an aide-de-camp to a general just as bad as Madame," he said.

The O'Higgins book is packed with vignettes in the Rubinstein life that encompassed business, the arts, artists and high fashion. She feuded with her conventions.

— Charles Revson (of Revion) was called "the nail man." Elizabeth Arden was "the other one, she's more interest-

French fashion designer) be-cause Chanel had more style," said O'Higgins, "It was as if Madame was the emparess who had setzed was as if Madame was the empress who had seized power. Chanel looked as if she had inherited it."

Her collection of, and love for, jewelry was legendary.

O'Higgins remembered an incident a friend recalled.

the two women were standing in front of the win-dows of Cartier's. Her com-panion was impatient to move on but Madame Rubinstein stood on, admiring the jewels "It rests my eyes to look at them," she said.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The more puritanical a couple is about sex, the greater the likelihood they will have a happy marriage, according to a research project by a cler-gyman disclosed Monday.

The study said that fun-damentalist Christians tend to have happier marriages than Catholics and liberal Protes-

The study of 208 couples in the Los Angeles area was conducted by Rev. Alian Snider, a pastor of an Assembly of God church, and submitted as a doctoral dissertation in soci-ology at the University of Southern California. He said that of the Pen-

couples surveyed, 48 per cent were classified as having The more liberal the reli-

gion, the lower the incidence of high adjustment, the study

ical denomination Protestants rated the highest level, 30 per cent of Catholics and 22 per cent of liberal Protestants. The more puritanical - and

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Snider said he was not at-tempting to show a cause-and-effect relationship but does

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marriage.

He said the fundamentalists believe in a strict and literal interpretation of the Bible which "leads to a firm assignment of roles in a marriage: the husband is the head of the beament of the leads of the le "In contrast again, the lib-

eral Protestants are more equalitarian; the husbandequalitarian; the meaning wife roles are less clearly de fined and are changing."

He said he believed the dif-ferences in the way the religlous groups conduct services has an effect.

The fundamentalist churches hold services that are highly emotional and serve as a kind of psycho-therapy, he said, while the Catholies conduct ritualistic services and the liberal Protestants worship in a more re-served and intellectual man-

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She Looks Too Old To Be Grandma

moving these days, I suspect when I am a grandmother, some clown will accost me in the supermarket, look at the small body riding around in my cart and ask. "Oh, is this your little girl?'

Madame Rubinstein

"No," I will say proudly, "I am the child's grandmother. After a double-take they will go away mumbling, "She go away mumbling, "She looks too old to be the grand-

That's the way it's been going for me. About 20 years ago mother and I started out

of years ahead of me. Since that time I have forged ahead into winkleville only to have mother look like Marlo Thom-as and I look like Dorian Gray.

I know I am being over-ser sitive about it, but this whole mess with Elizabeth Taylor slipping around to see grandchild in a pair of hot-pants has me half crazy.

What it amounts to is Liz has sold us down the river. Just a few short years ago, as a mother, she made a public

settle down in sweet senility with her 20 some odd over-weight pounds and let someone else climb to the top of the sex heap.

I went along with that. You may remember. I did a col-umn in which I said, "I go along with that." Then a few weeks ago I picked up the newspaper only

to see Liz slimmed down 20 pounds lighter, showing more legs than a centipede, and proclaiming that being a

grandmother was more exhilarating than a hot toddy. There are a few mothers, like myself, who are exhaustmuscles, irregulatities, tired feet, keep my oar young, my house like new, my husband as fit as a 20-year-old and who

hooked over the springs like hair purple, get one of those

Is there no end? Very

winter morning with my toes an eagle, feeding a bottle to whomever was a baby that year and thinking wistfully. "Hang on You've only a few years to go before you can sleep in. You can dye your

the bus saying wise things to younger people like, "Wed in haste, repent in leisure."

Face it. I'm a mother whose breakfast cereal fills her up and out. My hands are rough and red from Brand X

and dies. No one in their right mind would mistake me for my size 5 daughter. As I told my kids the other day: "If you wanted a sexy grandmother in hotpants, you should have got married in

Women Write People's View rialism in Canada and tried to trace that. I did the De-

TORONTO (CP) A
beaver with his (her?) fist
raised in revolutionary salute
is cover illustration and first
underdog in She Named It
Canada Because That's What
It Was Called

Was Called. She Named It is a tabloid history of Canada written from the vantage point of the back of the bus

asked me out.

I lost my job three months
ago. My financial situation
isn't what it used to be. These Its masthead says it was produced entirely by volun-teer labor, by The Corrective Collective, eight member of assorted won nen's liberation couple of men who seemed groups in Vancouver. The beaver and his harried fellow-victims were drawn by Colvery eager to date me, that it would be nice if they paid my sister. They did not respond.

lette French. Catherine Walker, one of the researchers cum authors, calls it a people's history of Canada, with a basically socialist slant

friends wanted to present the history usually left out of text books

that I felt like a beggar. Mr. X told me straight out that he didn't feel my sitter was his responsibility and that I should not have asked him to never learn that kind of histothese jokers and think I'd

great never told why it happened Miss Walker says the title is based on a comment attribut

ed to Queen Victoria when in 1867 she proclaimed Canada the name of the new Confederation. Miss Walker says the idea for the tabloid came from a "people's history of Cuba" printed in the United States. The Canadian version was iginally planned when so S. women came to Canada April to meet a group from

Indochina. "We felt they should know nore abou tthis country. Then went beyond that and we felt Canadian women and men

should know more about the The co-authors divided their She says she and her

research by concept, Miss Walker says, rather than by chronology. "One woman did Quebec nother did labor ministry

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onths Miss Walker says it is selling mostly in Vacouver, on campuses and one or two sympathetic book stores It has sold out its first print

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Miss Walker acknowledges that most of its sale has been to the converted, people whose views already match

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My holidays from my regular job for the Colonist end Sept. 1 — I do this column on my own time — and I'm happy to say I have stayed away from much of the news since Aug. 6. Except, mainly, for a dream the other night, I dreamed I heard a radio newscast which was (a) mines a out tation from Scott Wallace, (b) lacking a knock at the establishment or one at the anti-establishment, (c) filled with facts instead of opinions, (d) interesting.

You know what I'm about to say — I knew before I woke up that it was a dream. However, you may not know that, when I awoke, I counted commercials while ignoring the news. That made me even more depressed, because hair gunk) and feminine sprays outnumber all their competitors.

ir competitors.

So now, I'm ignoring almost all of TV and reading

BUBEAU OF USELESS INFORMA-TION: Saturday's answer — Ending the week of Odd Man Out, Fanny Blankers - Koen, Bob Mathias, Jesse Owens and Percy Williams all properties. were stars at various Olympics but Wes Santee never made it when

Today's starts almos Today's question starts almost a month of questions about the 1920s. Hemingway called the young people of the 1920s the "lost generation" — identify the test results and the start of the 1920s the "lost generation". most popular U.S. writer of that time who said they "found all gods dead, all wars fought, all faiths in men sha-ken." One, clue: his 8-25 wife's name was Zelda. His name will be here



Tuesday Highlights

ROY'S PLUMBING REMODEL Ogden Nash-9. C.7:30—Another of the Doodletown Pipers' music hours, this one called Harvest Hayride. Seems a bit early

-7.
C-9:00-R run of a Burt Bacharach music hour—8.
C-10:00-CBS News hasn't give a topic for this week's hour-7, 12.

Tuesday Movies

9:00 a.m.—When in Rome (crummy 1952 crime comedy). Van Johnson, Paul Dougals. I wonder, are people who work in the B.C. centennial office called centurto work in the B.C. centennial office called centuris?—4.

C-12:45 noon—Fancy Pants (1950 Bob Hope)—6, 8.

C-4:00 p.m.—Taggart (1955 westernothing). Another

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5:00—Bombs Over Burma (1942 Anna May Wong wins the war). You never heard of Anna May Wong? She was no occident—13.

5:30—Thundering Jets (1958 bore)—)2.

C-7:00—The Pad (so-so 1966 modern romance), Brian Bedford, James Farentino, Julie Sommars. Only if you have nothing else to do in your pad—8.

C-8:30—The Sheriff (fairlish 1970 black-marshal western). Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Ross Martin. Wait a bit—4.

C-9:00—Ransom for a Dead Man (1970 private eye, today's best film), Peter Falk, Lee Grant. Falk will do his clever-dumbo act in a series this fall while Grant is an ex-ellent setress—5. an excellent setress-5.

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C-11:50—It's Your Move (1968 dubber, new to me)
Edward G. Robinson. Terry-Thomas. Might be fair—2.

1:05 a.m.—You Were Meant for Me (1948 Dan DaileyJeanne Crain musical). Back in 1948, the title meant a
boy-girl movie; now it means boy-boy or girl-girl or anything but boy-girl—12.

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DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 10th day of August, 1971.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.



White in 'smelly ditch'

70-Year-Old Man Threatens Violence

years George White has been rying to get Nanaimo city to ix a smelly ditch on the bou-

lovard in front of his home at 740 Victoria Road.

So far he has had no action, "and I'm fed up," he said.

So Monday, White went to the RCMP detachment to say that unless something was that unless something was done by Aug. 31, "there will be violence

The problem is a deep ditch on the boulevard in front of the house at 736 Victoria Road and adjacent to White's prop-

He said that after a rain the four-inch pipe in the ditch lets go a steady torrent of water that doens't smell very good and could be polluted.

White, 70, is a native son who was a coal miner, then a who was a coal miner, then a logger before retiring and working for two years as a city hall maintenance man. "We've lived for 43 years in this house," he said.

White said he is concerned about the health of school children who play in the ditch when school is in. He said he has tried four

City engineer Art Leynard

ment and building inspector Ben Boers have visited the to find anything wrong. Leynard said he thinks the

Leynard said:

valid complaint we will try to

is just not in a financial position to have a storm drain in every street

pipe may be part of a drain-age channel that was once a small creek in the city's southend district. During Nan-

solve it. It is not a closed

the distance scalers and other workmen must be from fallers when trees are being cut. Board regulations state that other workmen must be at least 300 feet from the faller, but the loggers contend each faller should have one scaler with him at all times to warn him of dangers.

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Fallers Strike

Closes Lake

This means, MacMillan Bloedel said, that they are demanding an employment ratio of one scaler for each faller which is "a higher ratio of scalers than is common practice in the industry." The shutdown, which began at the end of the last shift Monday, puts about 400 men out of work.

In a statement, issued Mon-day, MacMillan Bloedel attributed the shutdown to a John Squire, secretary of Local 1-85 of the IWA, said in "continuing illegal strike by International Woodworkers of an interview Monday that a meeting was called Sunday

meeting was called Sunday night between company and union officers. As a result of this meeting, he said, the fallers reported for work Monday morning, but then the whole dispute "blew up again." He did not elaborate.

Squire said the dispute was The fallers have not worked since July 21 because of the dispute which involves Work-men's Compensation Board regulations.

month-long strike by fall-

ers at Macmillan Bloe-

del's Sproat Lake division near Port Alberni has

caused the company to

shut down all logging op-

erations there.

America fallers."

Squire said the dispute was over "a question of safety. "The men feel a great deal

of apprehension over the ap-plication of (the compensation board) safety regulations. It is not a question or their right; it is a question of their very existence. He explained that the regu-

lations state that a second man can be at a tree only in the event of a dangerous situation. The fallers feel that "every situation is potentially dangerous" at the Sproat Lake division and that, therefore, two men should be at each tree being cut down.

Squire pointed to a long list of deaths and injuries to fallers and buckers at the division which, he said, had caused apprehension.

Although the loggers have been on strike for a month, the company has kept other phases of the operation such as yarding and hauling going, utilizing the inventory of felled and bucked logs available at the division.

"However." MacMillan Bloedel said in its statement, "it had advised all employees that operations could continue only until inventories had been depleted to the point where it was no longer economical" to earry on.

"Last Thursday the crews were advised this point would be reached today (Monday). The fallers refused to work today until their demand was met and the company had no all operations indefinitely."

A meeting is planned be tween union, company and day to try to resolve the dis pute.

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Two Inquests Ordered

Shawnigan Lake police said Brown was standing in the middle of the road opposite a vehicle when he was struck by a car driven by Lawrence Stearn, 21, of Chemalaus. Duncan coroner Thomas Lines has ordered an inquest.

An inquest has also been ordered into the death of Roy Keith Deslauries, 20, of Crofton, who was killed when the car he was driving went out of control, broke a power pole and went down a six-foot embankment on Lakes Road near Duncan, Saturday night. His passenger, James Gordon Vye, 18, also of Crofton is in fair condition at the Cowichan District Hospital.

Family Escapes Death

GALIANO ISLAND - Two satisfactory condition Mon members of a Saskatoon family escaped serious injury Sunday night when their 39-foot houseboat burned and sank near Parker Island in Montague Harbor on the west side of Galiano Island.

Frank Knogler and his 11-year-old son Eric were able to get off the blazing craft in a smaller boat. Another boat operator, Dave Keilm, towed By their Solicitors.
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MONTREAL (CP) — When the Canadian champions from Brockville, Ont., take to the field against Hawaji Tuesday in their first contest at the Little League world series in Williamsport, Pa., their hopes Williamsport, Pa., their hopes will ride mainly on an Collison's right arm.

The five-foot, 10-inch fire-baller registered two no-hitters in the Canadian championships last week, including a 2-0, 10-strikeout masterpiece over Forest Hills, B.C., Saturday, which gave Brockville the title.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Friday's soccar marches in Birlish in Bir

day.

The burning boat started a

bush fire on sunafter it drifted ashore but this was quickly brought under control by a forest department crew from Galiano Island.

Ervasti Tops **Seniors Golf**

LONDON, Ont. (CP) - Ed Ervasti of London shot a one over-par 73 Monday to lead the first round of the 49th Canadian Seniors Golf Associa

namian Semors Guir Associa-tion championship.

Four strokes back are Gor-don Taylor of Montreal and Phil Farley of Scarborough, who share second spot going into the second round of the 36-hole event today.

About 275 golfers teed off Monday at the London Hunt and Sunningdale courses. High winds and tricky greens pushed all but five golfers over 80 at Sunning-dale. At London Hunt, all scores topped 80.

Roadrunners Lose Opener

Vancouver Bluebirds opened the best-of-three B.C. midget lacrosse championship Sun-day with a 21-7 triumph over Victoria Roadrinners. Second game is scheduled Saturday at Memorial Arena

in Victoria. Dale Hoskins, who had Date Hossins, who had three goals, was the only Vic-toria player able to score more than once. Steve Croutcher, Tej Labh, Ca-meron Marshall and Mike Dalziel were the other Vic

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Agreement To Disagree

How do you agree to agree that you have all agreed to something?

Apparently you can't, if you are Canada's provincial municipal affairs ministers.

The ministers n.et in closed session in Victoria Monday with Robert Andras, minister of state for urban affairs but of state for urban affairs but of state for urban affairs but couldn't come to terms on a communique that was to be released later to the press.

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The communique was reportedly going to detail what had been agreed to — and not agreed to — during the first day of meetings that are to wind up Wednesday.

It was understood the ministers had agreed earlier in the day on what should be said in the release. But, when they looked at the finished

they looked at the finished product, they weren't all ready to put their signatures to it, and there was no release after all.

The disagreement over the



Andras ... in Victoria

British Columbia's Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell is acting as chairman for the meetings, all to be closed.

Monday was the day to deal with the impact of the new federal department of urban affairs.

affairs.

It called for reports from two committees. One, headed by Campbell, was to deal with the role of the provinces under the new urban structure. The other, chaired by Ontario's Dalton Bales, was to come up with the format for a conference of officials representing three levels of government.

It was understood that even this ran aground and that any plans for such a conference have to be considered "stalled."

Under the new structure, municipalities are supposedly in line for a more important. role — at least where consultation is concerned.

Fancy new terms such as 'national consultation' have been created to fit the plan



INFORMAL CHAT is enjoyed by B.C. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, and New Bruns-wick counterpart Jean Paul LeBlanc.—(Barry

Fisherman Crashes

Coroner Finds Man Caused Own Death

Stanley Burnish, 53, of 12 struck a utility pole on Hump-Victoria Road, Nanaimo, died after a car grash Aug 14 as a Park. Burnish, a fisherman, after a car crash Aug. 14 as a result of his own negligence and driving at a high rate of speed, Victoria area coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Monday,

was dead on arrival at hospi-

Colwood RCMP reported after the crash that Burnish was alone in his car when he no traces of alcohol were

Chabot Ignores Strike Tactics

Provincial Labor Minister he isn't going to let any "abu-sive" tactics on the part of the Canadian Union of Public Employees force him to take action in the Sandringham Private Hospital strike.

At the same time, a union spokesman said: "I understand the labor minister is beginning to feel the pressure. We've got news for him. He hasn't seen anything yet.

It was understood Chabot is to get considerable attention to get considerable attention
in an advertising campaign
being launched this week by
the union.

In another development,
CUPE distributed some 200

posters in Greater Victoria containing a picture of Rus-sell Shepherd of West Van-couver, one of the Sandringh-

charge that he is only wring-ing his hands in despair as the strike of 28 women at

Sandringham, 1650 Fort, nears the 11-month mark. "CUPE can become as abu-sive as it likes," he said. "But until there is a breakdown in patient care my hands are

Blast Costly

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI)

A blast ripped through the Revenue Service building early Sunday, causing an estimated \$75,000 damage but very little damage to

"This is still a free country with no compulsory unionism.

I dislike compulsion in any form and I'm not going to force the employers to sign a contract when it is not re-quired by law. I feel the same way about compulsion as it applies to unions.

'There has been collective bargaining in the Sandringh-am dispute and there is noth-ing in the law which says a contract must be signed."

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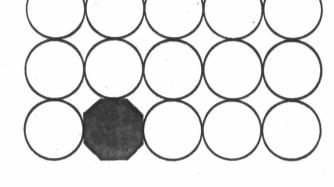
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Defence White Paper

Missiles May Vanish

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Former prime minister John Diefenbaker charged Satur-day night that former United States president John Kennedy assigned one of his top politi-cal organizers to the national

cal organizers to the national Liberal party during the election which saw Diefenbaker's downfall.

"He turned over one of his top organizers to the Liberals," Diefenbaker said. "This man operated out of Toronto under an assumed name."

The former Conservative prime minister said Kennedy wanted him to quit selling wheat to China "and told me so."

"I had to point out that Can-ada was not Massachusetts or even Boston," Diefenbaker

This independent attitude, he said, angered Kennedy and led him to work behind the scenes to effect the Diefen-baker government's downfall.



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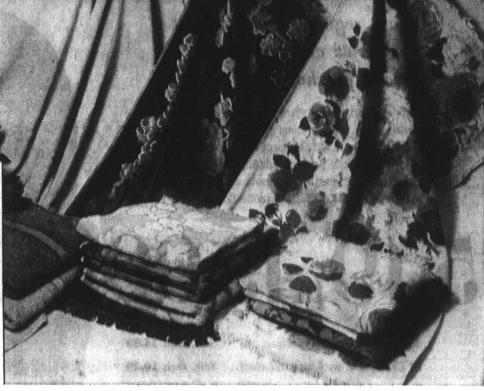


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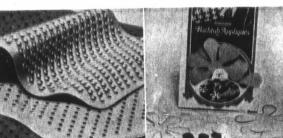
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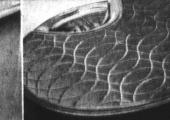
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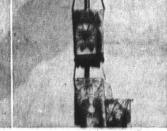
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Technique A Failure

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) Fire Chief Raul Gandara doused a fire in his house with a garden hose, Flames flared up again and destroyed 300 copies of a book he wrote titled The Technique of Fire

Bennett Still **Optimist**

Premier Bennett said Monday he is "very optimistio" that B.C. exports to the U.S. will suffer relatively little as a result of the import surcharge introduced by President Nixons

"The part of Canada which will be hurt most" by the surcharge, Bennett said, are the manufacturing centres of Ontario and Quebec.

He said as far as B.C. is concerned pulp and paper exports aren't affected and lumber exports will likely only be jubjected to a surcharge of \$3 a thousand feet,

surcharge, the premier said, shows that B.C. is right in advocating a common market between the U.S. and Canada

Meanwhile, Bennett added the B.C. economy is making "great headway" in the face of current international economic troubles.

He quoted Dominion Bureau Statistics figures showing 891,000 persons gainfully employed in the province in July, 48,000 more than for the same month in 1970. In the same period the provincial labor force has increased by 31,000 to 95,000.

spite of this," Bennett "British Columbia still had a reduction in unemployed for the 12-month period, July to July, of 17,000. In July, 1970, there were 76,000 unemployed and by last July this tigure had dropped to 59,000."

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) Bolivian air force planes, armored cars and bazooka-carrying mountain troops Monday dislodged an estimated day dislodged an estimated 1,000 leftist students from La

More than 100 students en-trenched in the university were arrested after two Second World War P51 Mustang fighters bombed and strafed righters bombed and strated their barricaded positions to cover advancing troops. The planes dropped bombs that blew up the top storey of the brown-painted, 15-storey building. Fighting lasted less than 30 minutes.

Ambulances rushed to the Amoutances rusned to the scene but there was no immediate estimate on the number of persons killed or injured. The students had resisted for more than 12 hours a government ultimatum to lay down arms and surrender.

Armored cars were sent to Armored cars were sent to the scene from the EL Alto air force hase to back up an estimated 150 mountain troops dispatched to the university by Bollvia's new nationalist president, Col. Hugo Bruzer, The troops had orders to flush out the last nests of leftist boldout, against the regime holdouts against the regime and Banzer called in the air Continued on Page 2



Robbed

KAMLOOPS (CP) - A coin

discovered Monday when members of the Gaglardi family returned from a week-

Paz' San Andres University crushing the last vestige of opposition to the country's new right-wing military gov-

Banzer

Gaglardi

KAMLOOPS ((P) — A coin collection of unknown value and \$700 in cash was stolen from the home of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi during the weekend.

HCMP said the theft was

ers of the Liberal party op-posing Marcos.

Ferdinand Marcos declared Monday that armed commu-

Cure Called Miracle

Pictured romping in tree near her home in Dennis-

toun, Glasgow, is six-year-old Frances Burns, whose

cure from cancer has been called "miracle." Three

years ago, told there was no hope for the child, her mother took her to the Roman Catholic

Shrine of Lourdes, in France, where she was bathed in the sacred spring. Since her return home, every trace of cancer has vanished-fact termed 'miracle" even by Scottish doctors.—(AP)

alista party government facil-ities were bombed but no one was injured. In a radio and television address, Marcos said the rebels follow the teachings of port had infiltrated almost

Widespread Insurrection

Hits Philippines-Marcos

support of a foreign power.

The board of directors of
the National Press Club
charged that Marcos had delivered "a severe blow to civil
liberties".

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A police spokesman said the

other sources said it went on

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First Section

Names in the News

Editorial Background Finance

New York's Police Accused Of Taking Pushers' Bribes

NEW YORK (AP) - Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy charged Monday that

Truck Plugs Deas Tunnel

VANCOUVER (CP) stitution forbids detention for nore than six hours without Southbound rush-hour traffic was delayed Monday afternoon when a truck carrying a high load jammed the enment came two days after ex-plosions at a political rally in downtown Manila killed nine noon when a truck carrying a high load jammed the en-trance to Deas Island tunnel. Both lanes in the south-bound side of the tunnel were closed for close to 45 minutes before highway crews res-tored the tunnel lights and cleared debris. persons and wounded more than 90, including most leadficers have accepted \$10,000 bribes from narcotics pushers in recent years to turn a blind eye to the drug traffic. the rank of captain.

Police sources said several commanders threatened to resign rather than fill out the

that the \$10,000 sum for an average bribe was not an exaggerated figure.

Murphy said he could hard the questionnaires about their financial status he gave then at a tumultuous meeting earli er in the day.

The commissioner said Sun-day he was fed up with what he termed the failure of top commanders to root out con ruption, and met Monday

'Things To Change'

Haddock Will Run For Mayor Again

By HUBERT BEYER

Well rested and full of enthusiasm, Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock bounced back to civic life Monday

Nixon Visit Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Some preliminary feelers are being sent to Washington to encour-age President Nixon to visit

Ottawa this fall. Prime Minister Trudeau is reported to be anxious to meet Nixon to discuss U.S. economic moves. Trudeau is said to be anx-

ious for a personal meeting with Nixon — but in Canada. Trudeau went to Washing-

Trudeau went to Washington two years ago, and at that
time invited Nison to come to
Canada.

The government is not
happy with opposition statements that a Canadian delegation went to Washington
"with cap in hand" to seek
favors for Canada.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An off-duty security guard has been booked on suspicion of murder in the fatal shooting of a woman he reportedly was trying to frighten out of an attack of hiccups. Police said Ralph D, Booker, 31, pulled out his assembly mistal in an effort to scare Diane Good. Saanich Mayor .38-calibre pistol in an effort to scare Diane Goad, 21, suffering from a seizure of hiccups, and the weapon discharged. Called Ald. Peter Pollen an opportunist "who seeks publicity for personal rea-• Vowed that a lot of

Fright for Hiccups

Turns Into Death

Thieu Rejects

Ky's Proposal

Chief Says Boy

things will change when he's back at city hall Sept. 7.

The interview was held at Haddock's invitation in the living room of his seaside

In his first interview since he suffered a heart attack July 13, Haddock:

Said he will definitely seek re-election in December;

On his plans to run for mayor again in the December civic elections, Haddock had this to say: "My name will stand unles

"My name will stand unless I get a direct order from my doctor not to continue in public office and I have no reason to helieve that he will do so.

"I've been told that I came out of this (the heart attack) with no damage at all. I may have to cut back somewhat on the workload though."

"When I was first elected, I thought my job was to listen quietly and mediate, but I'm through listening," Haddock said.

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu has told top South Vietnamese officials he rejects Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky's proposal that they both resign to pave the way for new elections within 90 days, sources close to Thieu said today. A palace source said Thieu feels the Oct. 3 presidential election should go ahead as

"From now on, I intend to make my views known — loud and clear," he added. He lashed out at Curtis for what Haddock said was a sug-gestion that Victoria transfer ownership of Thetis Lake Park to the Capital Regional Roard without financial com-Board without financial com

"I would have Mr. Curtis know that as long as I'm mayor of this city I will not participate in the dissipation of the taxpayers' assets. Why

Shot in Back RESTIGOUCHE, Que. (CP) - Micmac Chief William Wysotte said Monday the first of broke. Ont., boy were at first reported wounded but Chief

two Indian youths shot here Saturday "was shot in the back without warning." Chief Wysotte said in a statement no Indians from the

Restigouche reserve attempted to enter or burn the local school where the shooting took place. The first youth was sitting on the school steps

Quebec Provincial Police at Rimouski, 100 miles west of here, said the shots were fired school board to protect school property.

A police spokesman said a call was received from Irene Pettigrew, principal at the local school, saying Indians were breaking windows in the

'How many there were we weren't told, but we sent of-licers to keep the peace.'

Nine men were sent Satur-day and 10 more Sunday to maintain order at the reserve but they returned to their posts after the weekend. A 29-year-old Restigouche

Wysotte said Monday that two He said a report that one of the victims had a leg ampu-tated as a result of bullet wounds was not accurate.

"First of all," the chief

with his cabinet and four military vegion commanders. Ky made the proposal artier Monday in announcing his refusal to campaign in the Oct. 3 presidential election.

Thieu was believed to have given the same message to U.S. Ambassador Elisworth Bunker during a 40-minute meeting Monday night at Independence Palace.

The rejection was a severe blow to Bunker, who has worked tirelessly in recent days to break the impasse Continued on Page 3

Woman Killed In Bus Crash

KAMLOOPS (CP) - One voman was killed and about 20 passengers injured Monday night when a Greyhound bus bound for Vancouver and a small truck collided 10 miles west of here.

The dead woman was belived to be a bus passenger No further details were imme diately available.

Bus Blown Up in Suicide Try Kennedy Evidence Provincial Court Fugitives 'Alert' South Korea Second Section Turns Up Missing Island News

three inmates of a South Korean island military prison killed 12 prison officials and escaped by boat Monday. Fif-teen of the fugitives blew themselves up in what's be-lieved a mass suicide a few hours later when surrounded

by troops and police. fleeing prisoners,

tols, killed at least three more persons, including two policemen, and wounded 11 others during a 20-mile ride toward Seoul aboard a commandeered passenger bus, Defence Minister Jung Nae-fluk told a news conference.

Jung said the mass break for freedom was finally halted south of Seoul by army troops and policemen. Fifteen of the escaped prisoners blew them-

nist rebels with foreign sup-

every level of Philippines so-ciety and an insurrection is in

To combat it, he said, police have been empowered since Saturday night to arrest with-out warrants and to detain in-

definitely without charge. He would invoke martial law if

trying to silence administra-tion critics.

Military intelligence sources said more than 20 persons su-spected of leading the report-

ed insurrection had been de

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said.
Four survived the explosion and were taken to an army hospital. Another had been shot and killed in Inchon, where three others had been wounded and captured.
Jung said that in addition to the 12 prison officials killed, another was wounded and seven others were missing.

South Korean military authorities originally thought the escaped prisoners were communist North Korean agents trying to raid Seoul. The defence ministry put all South Korean forces on special alert. Three hours later the alert was called off when it was determined the men were not North Koreans.

Jung said the escaped pris-Jung said the escaped pris-mers were from the air force

prison on Shilmi Island off In-chon 20 miles west of Seoul. They staged a mutiny Monday morning and took over a civilian boat to sail to Inchon where they commandeered the bus. It was about eight hours after the mutiny started that the bus was stopped near Seoul.

Jung indicated he would resign to take the responsibility for the mutiny.

Third Section Women Bridge

Garden Notes

Sirhan was convicted and condemned to death for the June 5, 1968, slaying of Sen-Kennedy.

LOS ANGELES (LAT)
Some of the evidence in the
Robert Kennedy assassination
cuse is missing, it was disclosed Monday.
Deputy District Attorney
Richard Hecht made the disclosure after a grand jury
wound up a five-day hearing
into allegations of possible
tampering in the Los Angeles
county clerk's office with evidence used at the Sirhan Sirhan trial. The missing evidence, according to Hecht, is copies of exhibits introduced during the Sirhan court proceedings. He refused to elaborate, but indicated that the grand jury may soon issue a special report on its findings in the matter.

Company

Valley Artists Combine For \$10,000

SAYWARD-Thirty artists in the Sayward Valley have pledged themselves to raise \$10,000 in the next two years to enable them to visit art centres in Europe in 1973.

big no," says Mrs. Fredrick-son, "then I'll have his letter to auction."

This gifted painter, who teaches an art class in Sayward, said the idea same as her last winter and she decided to raise \$10,000 within the next two years that would enable the group to visit some of the important art centres such as London, Amsterdam, Paris and Florence.

"Visiting muses, and seeing

"Visiting musea and seeing the works of old and modern masters will have a tremen-dous influence on the artistic achievements of our Sayward

artists and it will most eer tainly develop their creative ability," she said.

The fund-raising was launched during Sayward's annual art show in May when a silver collection realized \$60. A feature of the up-Island community's Centennial Day

Mrs. Fredrickson

was a beer garden and pro-ceeds amounting to over \$100 also went to the fund.

The Aug. 29 art show will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the auction will begin at 2

p.m. Douglas Fredrickson will

Mrs. Fredrickson was born

In Indonesia and raised in Holland where she studied art in The Hague. She has many more projects in mind for raising funds for the Europe-

Towards this end they will present an outdoor art show and auction this Sunday on the banks of the Salmon River at Sayward, near Kelsey Bay, alongside Glen Duncan's Log-ging Museum and Hetty Fre-drickson's "Valley of 1,000

Prime mover in the project is Mrs. Fredrickon, whose face protraits painted on rounds of cetar logs are gaining world-wide recognition. Her fellow artists have taken up her idea enthusiastically and each will donate one of his latest works to be auctioned at the show, proceeds of which will go towards the fund. As well, there will be other examples of their work on display and for sale.

To further promote interest in the art show, she has written a letter to Pablo Picasso, asking him to support the pro-

asking him to support the pro-posed tour with a donation, or

one of his paintings.
"Even if he replies with a

Scholarship Winner Announced

PORT ALBERNI - Local rUNT ALMERINI — Local
1-85 of the International Wood-workers of America has an-nounced the winner of this year's \$500 bursary as Donald Cappus, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cappus of Beaver Creek Road.

Donald achieved an average of 87.5 per cent after attend-



ing Grade 12 at Alberni dis-trict high school. As well as the bursary, he is eligible for the B.C. government scholar-ship which will provide three-quarters of his fees for the University of British Colum-bia this fall.

With chemistry as his chief interest, young Cappus will study chemical engineering. Donald is active in the Sal-

vation Army band as well as the high school and, in which he played the trumpet.



GULF MURRY AWARD WINNER. Another Gulf Hurry Award Win-ner's name was released today by the Hurry Award Selection Com-

the Hurry Award Selection Committee.
David "Twinkletoes" Warren, pride of the West Coast, has been added to that ever swelling list of men who have been recognized for giving Canadian drivers Hurry Service above and beyond the call of duty.

In reading the citation, a Hurry Awards spokesman noted the shortness of Mr. Warren's legs and the 35 yard sprint required to cover the distance from his station to the pump island. "Moving 225 lbs. across a distance like that in less than 10 seconds is worth a medal all by itself," he pointed out. The spokesman weath on to mention that Mr. Warren's winning of Guilf's



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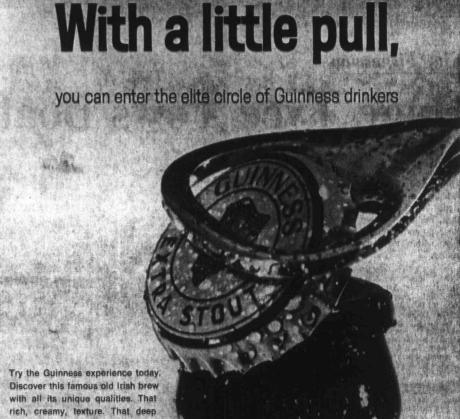
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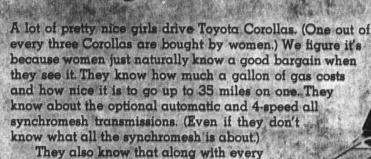
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Stoppage Leaves 400 Out of Work

Lengthy Fallers Strike Closes Sproat Lake

PORT ALBERNI - A month-long strike by fallers at Macmillan Bloedel's Sproat Lake division near Port Alberni has caused the company to shut down all logging operations there.

The shutdown, which began at the end of the last shift Monday, puts about 400 men

day, MacMillan Bloedel at-tributed the shutdown to a "continuing illegal strike by International Woodworkers of

workmen must be from fallers when trees are being cut. Board regulations state that other workmen must be at least 300 feet from the faller, but the loggers contend each faller should have one scaler with him at all times to warn him of dangers.

This means, MacMillan Bloedel said, that they are de-manding air employment ratio of one scaler for each faller which is "a higher ratio of scalers than is common prac-tice in the industry."

an interview Monday that a meeting was called Sunday The fallers have not worked since July 21 because of the dispute which involves Workmen's Compensation Board regulations.

The dispute centres around worked since July 21 because of the dispute which involves Workmen's Compensation Board this meeting, he said, the fallers reported for work Monday morning, but then the whole dispute "blew up

over "a question of sarety."
"The men feel a great deal of apprehension over the application of (the compensation board) safety regulations. It is not a question or their right; it is a question of their very existence."

"However."

"Last Thursday the crews were advised this point would be reached today (Monday). The fallers refused to work today until their demand was met and the company had no alternative but to shutdown all operations indefinitely."

A meeting is planned be-tween union, company and board representatives Thurs-day to try to resolve the dis-

years George White has been



White in 'smelly ditch'

Traffic Laws Joined With Single Bylaw

Monday night introduced a far-reaching and comprehensive traffic bylaw which consolidated and up-dated bylaws in existence in Alberni and Port Alberni be-

fore amalgamation. City clerk Dennis Thain said it was largely a matter of consolidation since Alberni previously had its original bylaw plus seven amend-ments while Port Alberni had its original bylaw and 10

We have now brought the bylaw thoroughly up to date. For example, innovations such as studded tires are cov-

sive weight and size regula-

Merchants who have been using the city streets for display purposes will now find that they are liable to fines of not less than \$5 and not more than \$100 or a month's jail if they use the streets to display "boats, trailers or other chattels."

Previously there was no provision against the use of city streets as playgrounds. Now it is definitely a violation

made for the institution of one-way streets on an if as and when basis. None are in use as yet. Similarily, midblock pedestrian crossings are provided for in the 29-page

Nanaimo Safeway Case

Withdrawn for Present

Prosecutor John Horn ex-plained outside of court he had withdrawn the charge on instructions from the attor-ncy-general's department with the intention to lay it again later if the end result of again later if the end result of the Victoria case warranted

The Nanaimo charge was against the Canada Safeway store at Harbor Park Shopping Centre in Nanaimo, and involved the refunding of money on soft drink cans returned to the store.

A similar charge against a A similar charge against a Victoria Safeway store was dismissed last week in Victoria Provincial Court by Judge William Ostler on the grounds that the provisions of the act were not explicit enough on the matter of whether a store must offer refunds

The crown has not yet de

The crown has not yet decided whether it will appeal Ostler's ruling.

Horn said that when he learned of Ostler's decision, he asked the attorney-general's department if he should not stay the ease until it was decided whether or not there would be an appeal and if there was, until it was he ard. The department agreed. agreed.

have two test cases concerning the interpretation of the same act going on at once," Horn said.

Horn said.

The Nanaimo charge was laid June 29 by a former Nanaimo alderman, John Hancock,

Judge in the Nanaimo case was Stanley Wardill. Don Chulliff appeared as counsel for Safeway.

Threatens Violence

trying to get Nanaimo city to fix a smelly ditch on the bou-

70-Year-Old Man

He said that after a rain the four-inch pipe in the ditch lets go a steady torrent of water that doens't smell very good and could be polluted.

White, 70, is a native son who was a coal miner, then a logger before retring and working for two years as a city hall maintenance man. "We've fived for 43 years in this house," he said.

White said he is concerned about the health of school children who play in the ditch when school is in.

He said he has tried four times to get the water ana-

pipe may be part of a drain-age channel that was once a small creek in the city's southend district. During Nan-

St. Catherines Stays Open

Indians Win

School Battle

an Indian Band

education committee that St. Catherine's school will remain

More Island

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a better understanding of the

religious ideas of people

Family Escapes Death

GALIANO ISLAND - Two members of a Saskatoon family escaped serious injury Sunday night when their 39sank near Parker Island in Montague Harbor on the west

side of Galiano Island. Frank Knogler and his 11year-old son Eric were and to get off the blazing craft in a smaller boat. Another boat operator, Dave Keilm, towed the dingby into Ganges Harbor on Salt Spring Island.

Minto Hospital in Ganges. Eric was released after treatent but his father was de tained after he suffered a heart attack. He was listed in satisfactory condition Mon-

rank Knogler and his 11-rold son Eric were able to off the blazing craft in a after it drifted ashore but this

Arts Council Funds Bid Falls Short

Arts Council has failed in its bid to match a \$75,000 Duncan city council grant for a theatre-auditorium complex.

A special meeting of the city council was

told Monday afternoon by arts council chairman, Ted Fox, that his group would only be able to raise \$20,000 by the September dead-

The \$75,000 was originally earmarked for an auditorium-meeting hall in the new senior citizen library structure, which is now under

construction.

However, the city centennial committee and the arts council told city council that the proposed hall could not be used for any of the per

posed hall could not be used for any of the per-forming arts groups and council decided to drop the hall from its plans.

Fox told council that his group was willing to pay \$1,000 towards the architects' fee of \$2,385 which incurred through the re-designing of the centre. At a future special meeting city council will decide whether it will go along with the arts council proposal to pay only part of the architects' fee. The council earlier had said it was prepared to meet architects' fees up to

In other business, the special council meeting accepted a new plan for the development of new premises at Government Street and Allenby Road by Norman Gourlay.

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Allenby Road by Norman Gourlay.

Chairman of the planning and development committee, Ald. Allan Kerr, said that the new proposal meets all the city bylaws.

First three readings of the ambulance bylaw were also given and a vote will be held Sent. 25.

Provincial Park Campers Find the Word of Jesus

PARKSVILLE — The word of Jesus, through the efforts of the Salvation Army, has been brought to the beaches and provincial parks of Vaner Island this summer

The message of religion, complete with magic tricks has proved popular with young and old and Army officials say that many of the children attracted to the events have never been inside a Sunday school and have heard the gospel for the first time while camping in B.C. time while camping in B.C.

With approval of the B.C. government, Salvation Army Captain Woodrow Hale and a team of students from the University of British Colum-University of British Columbia have spent the summer bringing religion combined with entertainment to campers while at the same time, conducting a religious

CAMPERS FOUND word of Jesus at provincial

parks on Vancouver Island this summer as unique

project combined religious survey, magic and word of Christ. TOP: Amazing Andy mystifies crowd at Rathtrever Beach Park. BOTTOM: Captain Wood-

row Hale of Salvation Army questions Californian

for religious survey .- (Agnes Flett)

ered all the major parks on

the Island, including the new Pacific Rim National Park. He said that while he form ne saio mat white he tenno dip to 700 hippies living on Wreck Bay, and a great deal of nudity there, "they were all anxious to talk" and many had some very strange ideas of religion.

Hale is also a member of the International Union of Christian Magicians and at the end of the beach and park services, magic tricks take centre stage to entertain the children

Hale said he had discovered no Jesus Freaks among B.C. campers but adults and chil-dren had all expressed interest in the services held and

est in the services held and religious questions in general.

Jesus Freaks, widely known in U.S. centres have become a new teenage trend, officials said, attracting many young people away from drugs and drug abuse.

The survey being taken by

met with Indian affairs de partment officials recently There will be 63 students in

Antoine said: "It took us Antoine sain: "It took us a long time to convince Indian affairs inofficials that the school grould be open. There are some slow learners in that school and parents are afraid to send their children to public schools."

He said the Indian affair

In reply to a question from school board chairman David Haywood, Antoine said parents have a choice as to the schools they want to send their children to.

The school board accepted two tenders from Burk Con-struction Ltd. for a gymnasium and administration addition at Crofton elementary school, totalling \$80,528, and for a similar addition for \$97,390 at Mill Bay elementa-

The board also received and filed a petition regarding the purchase of Fairbridge school. The petitioners want the board to buy the school.

Two Inquests Ordered

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — James Brown, 48, of Ladysmith was killed instantly early Sunday when hit by a car on the Trans-Canada Highway about three miles south of Mill Bayy.

Shawnigan Lake police said Brown was standing in the middle of the road opposite a vehicle when he was struck by a car driven by Lawrence Stearn, 21, of Chemainus. Duncan coroner Thomas Lines has ordered an inquest.

An inquest has also been ordered linto the death of Boy Keith Deslauries, 29, of Crofton, who was killed when the car he was driving went out of control, broke a power pole and went down a six-foot embankment on Lakes Road near Duncan, Satarday night. His passenger, James Gordon Vye, 18, also of Crofton is in fair condition at the Cowichan District Hospital.

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Visitors' Bureau

Cash Appeal May Fall On Deaf Ears

By HUBERT BEYER

An appeal by the city of Victoria to the other three core municipalities for increased financial support of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau will likely fall on deaf ears. he didn't expect Saanish council to shift its policy regarding the annual grant to the

Tax Dollars

important calls on the proper

"This doesn't mean tourism isn't important to Victoria; it's very important, and I want to be clearly understood on that point. But we have only so many tax dollars to employ and we have concentrated on services to people."

Curtis arvices to people."

Curtis also said it could be

argued that much of his mu-nicipality's beautification of parks constitutes a contribu-tion to tourism.

"Our Gorge beautification

project falls into that category; it's one thing to attract visitors, it's another, perhaps even more important thing to make them feel comfortable here," he said.

Opposing Views

Curtis pointed out that Vic-toria city council wasn't even of one opinion on the subject.

council that thinks tax dollars

shouldn't go to the support of the visitors' bureau. Others believe Saanich should kick in. I find it difficult to match

the two opposing views," he

Mrs. Elford also told the

Colonist: "There's no reason I'm aware of why Oak Bay

grant to the bureau. The sub-

doubt whether council will al-locate more to the bureau this

ria gave the bureau a \$60,000

grant; Saanich gave \$3,500; Oak Bay — \$1,750; Esquimalt

Match Grant

Acting Victoria Mayor Ald.
Clyde Savage said in an interview Saanleh should at least match Victoria's grant because it has an even greater population than Victoria.

"I also think the city should increase its grant instead of

increase its grant instead of

bickering all the time over whether or not to continue it," Savage said.

"Tourism is the most important industry we have in Victoria and it's the one thing

we must do everything to pre-

Stanfield Lunch

National Progressive Con-servative leader Robert Stan-

field will speak to a noon lun

cheon of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce in the

Empress Hotel ballroom Sept.

1 following a reception at
11:30 a.m. A limited number
of tickets are available at the

\$350

Esquimalt Mayor Art

"There is a body on city

ty tax dollar," he said. "This doesn't mean tourism

"Saanich, the record will

Mayors Hugh Curtis of Saanich and Frances Elford of Oak Bay told the Colonist Saturday there's no reason to believe that their councils would be willing to bail out the visitors' bureau at the expense of their taxpayers. show, has contributed rela-tively little to the visitors' bureau but as representatives of the people of Saanich most of us believe there are more

The call for increased financial support of the bureau came last Thursday at the city's finance committee meeting. Aldermen decided to withhold approval of its 1972 grant until a meeting of mayors has been held to deter-mine the possibility of in-creased grants from Saanleb, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. Curtis said in an interview

> 'Switch Park Title'

Hugh Curtis says it would be a great idea for the city of Victoria to transfer ownership of Thetis Park to the Capital

Regional Board.
However, he added in an interview Saturday, there is no
money in the regional budget
to buy the park, although
such a move would save Victoric considerable sums in antoria considerable sums in annual maintenance costs.

of the 1,100-acre park to the region and dedication of the area as parkland makes "absolutely first-class sense. solutely first-class sense."

About a month ago, city aldermen decided at a parks committee meeting to offer the park to the region and instructed administrators to work out a fair price — prob-

work out a tair price pro-ably around \$227 an acre.

Transfer of the park, Curtis said, would relieve the city of the expensive burden of main-taining a park well beyond

on the other hand, he said, clear in the past that it is not

prepared to share in inter-government sales.

Apart from the government point of view, said Curtis, he did not think either the public or regional directors would be in favor of paying large amounts of money to transfer parkland from one level of government to another.

government to another.
However, he did think that some consideration could be given to the taxpayers of Vic The park transfer was dis-

cussed by city aldermen after they received complaints about the condition of toilets in the park. The parks committee was told that construction of new change rooms and estimated \$35,000.

Feet in the Clouds

Weather Saturday gave hint of approaching autumn when an unstable air mass which led to thunderstorm-type clouds produced .51 inches of rain in four-hour period from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dominion meterological observatory reported this was most rain in 24-hour period since Jan. 15 when .60 inches fell. On Feb. 12, .50 inches fell in six-hour period. After rain strenged along the recommend to the proper strenged and the product of meters. hour period. After rain stopped, clouds of mist rose and Jack Gilmour, of 660 Niagara, enjoyed walk along Dallas Road in balmy air.—(Barry Casson)

Volunteers Ready Topnotch Equipment

A crew of eager volunteers, a shiny new fire truck and a freshly built station are on the alert for their first alarm. 'We are lucky because all

our equipment is brand new
— including an electric hosedryer," Douglas Jack, who
heads the Deep Cove station's
19-man volunteer crew, told
the Colomist Saturday the Colonist Saturday.

The new fire hall at Wains Road and West Saanich Road in North Saanich is only waiting for its warning system,

stalled shortly before it be-comes fully operational.

Jack explained that the warning system is a siren which is sounded from atop the hall to signal the volunteers of an emergency.

North Saanich Mayor J. B.

Cumming said the fire station for the Deep Cove area "was envisaged 12 years ago." North Saanich fire commit-tee chairman George Aylard said development of the area is responsible for the new fire

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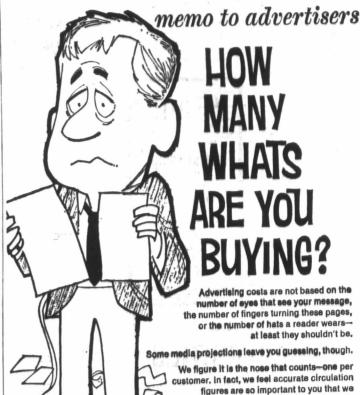
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Bennett Still **Optimist**

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Rennett Still **Optimist**

Premier Bennett said Monday he is "very optimistic" that B.C. exports to the U.S. will suffer relatively little as a result of the import surcharge introduced by Pres

"The part of Canada which will be hurt most" by the surcharge, Bennett said, are the manufacturing centres of Ontario and Quebec.

He said as far as B.C. is concerned pulp and paper exports aren't affected and lumber exports will likely only he subjected to a surcharge of \$3 a thousand feet

The concern shown by Ottawa over the effects of the surcharge, the premier said, shows that B.C. is fight in advocating a common market between the U.S. and Canada which would remain separate untries but with fullyshared trading interests.

Meanwhile, Bennett added the B.C. economy is making "great headway" in the face of current international eco-

of Statistics figures showing 891,000 persons gainfully employed in the province in July, 48,000 more than for the same month in 1970. In the same period the provincial labor force has increased by 31,000 to 950,000.

"In spite of this." Bennett "In spite of this." Bennett said, "British Columbia still had a reduction in unemployed for the 12-month period, July, to July, of 17,000. In July, 1970, there were 76,000 unemployed and by last July this figure had dropped

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) Bolivian air force planes, ar-mored cars and bazooka-cardislodged an estimated 1.000 leftist students from La Paz' San Andres University, crushing the last vestige of opposition to the country's new right-wing military gov-

trenched in the university were arrested after two Sec ond World War P51 Mustang ond World War P51 Mustang fighters bombed and strafed their barricaded positions to cover advancing troops. The planes dropped bombs that blew up the top storey of the brown-painted, 15 - s t o r e y building. Fighting lasted less than 30 minutes.

Ambulances rushed to the Ambulances rushed to the scene but there was no immediate estimate on the number of persons killed or injured. The students had resisted for more than 12 hours a government that the students had be seen as the students. ment ultimatum to lay down arms and surrender.

Armored cars were sent to the scene from the EL Alto air force base to back up an es-timated 180 mountain troops dispatched to the university by Bolivia's new nationalist president, Col. Hugo Banzer. The troops had orders to flush out the last nests of leftis holdouts against the regin) Continued on Page 2



Robbed

Gaglardi

KAMLOOPS (CP) - A coin ollection of unknown value and \$700 in cash was stolen from the home of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglard tation Minister Phil Gaglardi during the weekend. RCMP said the theft was discovered Monday when members of the Gaglardi family returned from a week-

MANILA (AP) - President ities were hombed but no one Ferdinand Marcos declared Monday that armed communist rebels with foreign sup-

every level of Philippines so-clety and an insurrection is in

To combat it, he said, police To comparit, he said, poince have been empowered since Saturday night to arrest without warrants and to detain indefinitely without charge. He would invoke martial law if

the situation worsens.

president's emergency procla-mation drew denunciations

said more than 20 persons suspected of leading the reported insurrection had been detained since Sunday for questioning. The Philippines constitution torbids detention for the state of the said of t

more than six hours without

The president's announce-

Sunday night, three Nacion-

charge

posing Marcos.

Cure Called Miracle

Pictured romping in tree near her home in Dennis-

toun, Glasgow, is six-year-old Frances Burns, whose

cure from cancer has been called "miracle." Three

years ago, told there was no hope for the child, her mother took her to the Roman Catholic

Shrine of Lourdes, in France, where she was bathed in the sacred spring. Since her return home, every trace of cancer has vanished-fact termed

"miracle" even by Scottish doctors .- (AP)

In a radio and television port had infiltrated almost

Widespread Insurrection

Hits Philippines—Marcos

support of a foreign power. The board of directors of National Press Club

charged that Marcos had de-livered "a severe blow to civil liberties."

Mayor Plans To Run Again By HUBERT BEYER

Well rested and full of enthusiasm, Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock bounced back to civic life

Nixon Visit Sought

OTTAWA (CP) preliminary feelers are being sent to Washington to encour-age President Nixon to visit Ottawa this fall.

Prime Minister Trudeau is reported to be anxious to neet Nixon to discuss U.S.

neet Nixon to discuss U.S. economic moves.

Trudeau is said to be anxious for a personal meeting with Nixon — but in Canada.

Trudeau went to Washington two years ago, and at that time invited Nixon to come to

Canada.

The government is not happy with opposition statements that a Canadian delegation went to Washington with cap in hand" to seek tavors for Canada.

octor not to continue in pub doctor not to continue in pub-lice office and I have no reason to believe that he will do so. "I've been told that I came out of this (the heart attack) with no damage at all. I may have to cut back somewhat on the workload though."
"When I was first elected, I thought my lob was to listen

this to say:

thought my job was to listen quietly and mediate, but I'm through listening," Haddock

In his first interview since

he suffered a heart attack July 13, Haddock:

Said he will definitely seek re-election in Table

Fired several broadsides
 Saanich Mayor Hugh

Called Ald. Peter Pollen an opportunist "who seeks publicity for personal rea-

things will change when he's back at city hall Sept. 7.

The interview was held at Kaddock's invitation in the living room of his seaside home.

On his plans to run for

mayor again in the December civic elections, Haddock had

I get a direct order from my

'My name will stand unless

make my views known — loud and clear," he added. He lashed out at Curtis for what Haddock said was a sug-gestion that Victoria transfer ownership of Thetis Lake Park to the Capital Regional Board without financial com-

knew that as long as I'm mayor of this city I will not participate in the dissipation

New York's Police Accused Of Taking Pushers' Bribes

political opponents and s who accused Marcos of g to silence administra-NEW YORK (AP) - Police Commissioner Patrick

> Truck Plugs Deas Tunnel

VANCOUVER (CP) Southbound rush-hour traffic was delayed Monday afternoon when a truck carrying a me two days after exment came two days after ex-plosions at a political rally in downtown Manila killed nine persons and wounded more than 90, including most lead-ers of the Liberal party ophigh load jammed the en-trance to Deas Island tunnel. Both lanes in the south-bound side of the tunnel were closed for close to 45 minutes before highway crews res-tored the tunnel lights and cleared debris.

ficers have accepted \$10,000 bribes from narcotics pushers in recent years to turn a blind

He said in a radio interview that the \$10,000 sum for an average bribe was not an exaggerated figure

eye to the drug traffic.

officials to remain in the vice if they refused to fill out the questionnaires about thei financial status he gave them in the day.

The commissioner said Sun day he was fed up with what he termed the failure of top nanders to root out co

the rank of captain.
Police sources said several

commanders threatened to resign rather than fill out the

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Fright for Hiccups Turns Into Death

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - An off-duty security guard has been booked on suspicion of murder in the fatal shooting of a woman he re-portedly was trying to frighten out of an attack of hiecups.

Police said Ralph D, Booker, 31, pulled out his

.38-ealibre pistol in an effort to scare Diane Goad, 21, suffering from a seizure of hiccups, and the weapon discharged.

Thieu Rejects Ky's Proposal

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu has told top South Victimanese officials he rejects Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky's proposal that they both resign to pave the way for new elections the way for new elections within 90 days, sources close to Thieu said today.

A palace source said Thieu the Oct. 3 presidential on should go ahead as

his objection to the plan during a lengthy meeting Monday

with his capinet and four mil-tary region commanders. Ky made the proposal arlier Monday in announcing his re-fusal to campaign in the Oct. 3 presidential election. Thieu was believed to have

given the same message to U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker during a 40-minute meeting Monday night at In-dependence Palace. The rejection was a severe blow to Bunker, who has worked tirelessly in recent days to break the impasse

days to break

Chief Says Boy Shot in Back

RESTIGOUCHE, Que. (CP) Micmac Chief Wilham Wy-sotte said Monday the first of two Indian youths shot here Saturday "was shot in the

back without warning.' Chief Wysotte said in a statement no Indians from the Restigouche reserve attempted to enter or burn the local school where the shooting took place. The first youth was sitting on the school steps

Rimouski, 100 miles west of here, said the shots were fired by a guard hired by the school board to mysted school m school board to protect property.

A police spokesman said a call was received from Irene Pettigrew, principal at the local school, saying Indians were breaking windows in the building.

'How many there were we weren't told, but we sent of-ficers to keep the peace."

Nine men were sent Saturday and 10 more Sunday to maintain order at the reserve but they returned to their posts after the weekend. A 29-year-old Restigouche

broke Ont.. boy were at first reported wounded but Chief Wysotte said Monday that two

He said a report that one of the victims had a leg ampu-tated as a result of bullet wounds was not accurate.

"First of all." the chief said, "there was no attempt made to enter or burn the

Woman Killed In Bus Crash KAMLOOPS (CP) - One

woman was killed and about 20 passengers injured Monday night when a Greyhound bus bound for Vancouver and a small truck collided 10 miles west of here. The dead woman was be-

lived to be a bus passenger No further details were imme

Kennedy Evidence Turns Up Missing

LOS ANGELES (LAT)
Some of the evidence in the
Robert Kennedy assassination

Robert Kennedy assassination case is missing, it was disclosed Monday.

Deputy District Attorney Richard Hecht made the disclosure after a grand jury wound up a five-day hearing into allegations of possible tampering in the Los Angeles county clerk's office with evidefice used at the Sirhan Sirhan trial.

Sirhan was convicted and condemned to death for the June 5, 1968, slaying of Sen. Kennedy

The missing evidence, ac-cording to Hecht, is copies of exhibits introduced during the Sirhan court proceedings. He refused to elaborate, but in-dicated that the grand jury may soon issue a special port on its findings in matter.

Bus Blown Up in Suicide Try

Fugitives 'Alert' South Korea

SEOUL (UPI) - Twentythree inmates of a South Korean island military prison killed 12 prison officials and escaped by boat Monday. Fif-teen of the fugitives blew themselves up in what's be-lieved a mass suicide a few hours later when surrounded by troops and police

fleeing prisoners, armed with carbines and pispersons, including two police-men, and wounded 11 others during a 20-mile ride toward Seoul aboard a comman-deered passenger bus, De-fence Minister Jung Nae-Hiuk told a news conference. Jung said the mass break for freedom was finally halted

for freedom was finally halted south of Seoul by army troops and policemen. Fifteen of the escaped prisoners blew themselves up aboard the bus in an apparent mass suicide. Jung said.

and were taken to an army hospital. Another had been shot and killed in Inchon, where three others had been wounded and captured. Jung said that in addition to the 12 prison officials killed, another was wounded and

seven others were missing.

South Korean military auth-orities originally thought the escaped prisoners were com-munist North Korean agents trying to raid Seoul. The de-fence ministry put all South Korean forces on special alert. Three hours later the spect was called off when it alert. Three hours later the alert was called off when it was determined the men were not North Koreans. Jung said the escaped pris-oners were from the air force

chon 20 miles west of Seoul They staged a mutiny Mor rney stagen a mutuly assorting more than morning and took over a civilian boat to sail to Inchon where they commandeered the bus. It was about eight hours after the mutiny started that the bus was stopped near Second

Jung indicated he would resign to take the responsibility for the mutiny.

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Flying Visit

Signs are for people and signs like this are for travellers but apparently city hall hasn't informed this bird. Photographer Ellis Shipman wasn't able to discover whether crow overstaved his allotted two hours parking, how-

Motels Invaded

Night Thefts Costly **For Tourists**

By BROCK KETCHAM

Sleep has been expensive for American tourists who have become victims of a series of thefts from

Police earlier reported a total of \$961 in each stolen vernight Wednesday from overnight Wednesday from three separate units oc-cupied by burists from Texas and California at the Jolly Knight Motel, 246 Gorge.
Police spokesmen Monday were removed from the rooms and the spokesmen will be spokesmen with the spok

"Some person, or persons, where the similar were steep-entered the unit through an unlooked front door," police underneath the bed.

went to a bedroom at the rear of the unit and removed two purses and wallets. "Sleeping in the room were two small boys - neither heard or saw anything." police said.

culprits had to pass by Mr.

and Mrs. Roy who were asleep in the front room. The purses and wallet were left behind in the theft and no eredit cards or loose change

were taken.

Roy found the door to the motel unit ajar when he awoke later in the morning.

The other theft, in which \$348 was stolen early Sunday.

Condition Critical

A Victoria man, Peter Het-len, 21, of 822 Linden, re-mained in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital Mon-day night with head injuries suffered in a traffic accident in Sooke early Saturday processing.

Hetlen was one of two pa Hetlen was one of two passengers riding in the box of a pickup truck being driven by Raymond Victor Moorhouse, 21, of 1172 Yates, when the truck went out of control and plunged down a 50-foot embankment, ending up in the salt water of Roche Cove, Neither Moorhouse nor the other passenger, Richard passenger, Richard was seriously injured, Sooke RCMP reported.

Victoria police Monday reported two thefts early Sunday in which a total of roughments of the company of the co

asleep at the Robin Hood Motel, 136 Gorge. Entry was gained through an unlocked window at the

rome spokesinen somouy asid about \$480 was stolen from Philip Avard Roy, from Virginia, as he and his family were sleeping at the Chestnut Grove Motel, 210 Gorge.

"Some person, or persons, the parts from a chair at the rear of the unit where the Smiths were sleeping at the rear of the unit where the Smiths were sleeping at the rear of the unit where the Smiths were sleeping and the same sleeping at the rear of the unit where the Smiths well-st from the rooms and a pair of pants a wall of parts and the rear of the unit where the Smiths well-st from the rooms and the rear of the unit wall of the same should be a pair of pants, a wallet and a purse. The purse was taken from the rooms and the rear of the unit wallet from the rooms and the same should be a pair of pants, a wallet and a purse. The purse was taken from the rooms and the same should be a pair of pants a wallet and a purse. The purse was taken from the rooms are the same should be a pair of pants are the same should be a pair of pants and the same should be a pair of pants are the same should be a pair of pants are the same should be a pair of pants are the same should be a pair of pants are the same should be a pair of pants are the same should be a pair of pants are the same should be a pair of pants are the same should be a pair of pants are the same should be a part of pants are the same should be a part of pants are the same should be a part of pants are the same should be a part of pants are the same should be a part of pants are the same should be a part of pants are the same should be a part of pants are the same should be a part of pants are the same should be a part of pants are the same should be a part of pants are the same should be a part of pants are the same should be a part of pants are the same should be a part of pants are the same should be a part of pants are the part of pants are the same should be a part of pants are the part of pants are the

The wallet was concealed in a hat under the bed on which Smith was sleeping.

"The culprits left by un-

latching and opening the front door. The articles (minus the cash; were found by the front

cash were found by the front door. A considerable amount of cash and credit cards were not taken," police reported. In the Wednesday thefts, esting was gained to the motel units by reaching through unlocked windows and releasing diets chains on the down. night chains on the doors. Purses and wallets were later found on the parking lot emp-tied of their contents.

No suspects have been ap-prehended but investigation is

pointed out these kinds of

thefts occur annually during the tourist season.

(the culprits) have a lot to choose from out there. The detective said tourists should carry travellers' cheques rather than large sums of cash.

Square Dances

hold square dance exhibitions today and Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. in Centennial Square. The 45 Abroad, today, and Room Service, Aug. 31.

Old Towners 'Irresponsible'

Downtown Core Threatened If Reid Scared Off-Haddock

The proposed Reid Centre would add \$300,-000 a year to Victoria's tax revenue and any attempt to "kill the project" was tantamount to cheating the city's taxpayers out of that money, Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock said Monday.

The long-range effect of scaring the developer out of Victoria with "continued criti-

The mayor criticized the Old Town Study Group for inviting the public to oppose the project before J. A. Reid of Vancouver has had a chance to submit his revised plans to the people of Victoria, "I only wish these people would put their money where

their mouths are. If you hear of anyone willing to give the city money for the purchase of the Reid site, let me know

Ken Lane, a spokesman for the group which is preparing a brief on the character and economic possibilities of the Inner Harbor area, told the Colonist earlier Monday the public should express its displeasure with the Reid plans. This, he said, would damage Reid's chances of financing the scheme because mort-gage companies would hesi-tate to support a project the

ublic didn't want. Haddock called the statement irresponsible. Develop ment, he said, was badly needed to revitalize the Inner

tinuous opposition to highrise buildings. They don't have to be ugly monstrosities; they can be very tasteful. Let's see what Reid has to offer and let's judge the project on its merits," Haddock said.

'I am totally opposed to more highrise office buildings in the city's core but I we come high buildings that will house people, because we need people in the downtown area," he said.
"Without people the core will die," he added.

It was the first time any figure on the estimated tax revenue from Reid's proposed \$25 million development had been mentioned by any city hall official. "There are a lot of things I

can think of we could do with \$300,000 additional taxes a year," the mayor said.

Ald. Clyde Savage said in another interview he sympa-thizes with the Old Town Study Group but without more people in the downtown area. the city "lsn't going to have any old town, new town or any other town."

If the group wishes to retain

the area's old-town character should support the Reid Centre and not oppose it "Once we get more people

can have all the other things the Old Town group wants. Then we can keep the quaint old buildings, have little artists' studios and other things," Savage said.

"If you kill the Reid Centre, you won't have anything in Savage also said of all the

"It's only a dozen or so peo-"It's only a dozen or so peo-ple who keep opposing the project and they don't even know the first thing about it," he said.
"It's about time the quiet

majority was stirred up by

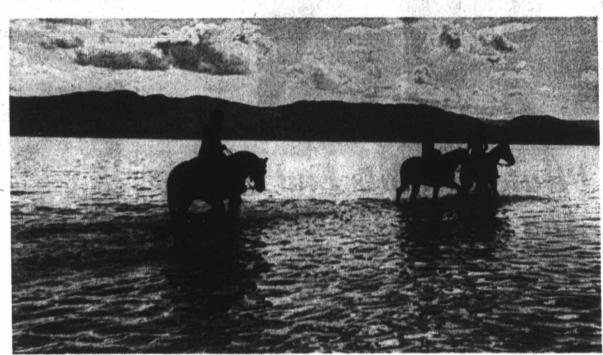
progress at the Inner Harbor.
I've seen this area sit like this
ever since I can remember
and now we have a chance to do something worthwhile with it; so let's do it," he said.

Reid wasn't available for comment Monday but he told city council at a recent meet-ing he would be willing to

The compromise reached between Reid and the aldermen at the meeting called for two highrise towers instead of three and for public access to the waterfront.

The development is to be built on Wharf Street below Bastion Square, adjacent to

The Reid site is part of an area referred to as Old Town by the study group. The area's boundaries are defined as Government, Store and Wharf Streets from Bastion Sugar to Chinatown



Horsing Around

Seen In Passing

for a golf tournament ... (She lives at 2728 Cavendish, Oak Bay, with her husband Bert, a civil servant. Lil's hobby is golfing) ... Mike Loung cleaning his boat ... Lorne White catching up on lost sleep ... Grace Anderson arriving home early ... George Smith talking on the phone ... Ron Suence putting for a golf tournament hone . . . Ron Spence putting window in his house a window in his house Cliff Stephenson taking his neighbors for a drive Margaret Taulds talking to some friends . . . George and Betty Sim visiting with rela-... Lexy White looking after her daughter's house Doug Bond talking about the PNE . . . Dave Mason helping a friend change a car engine.



Purpose of the rezoning recommended by the municipal bylaw, currently under study, 'When does it become per-

Guest Room?

Telephone Line Dead Family Escapes Blaze, Cottage Garage Burned

A Langford family of four escaped uninjured Monday af-ternoon from a fire which caused about \$5,000 damage to a cottage behind 777 Mea-ford

Langford volunteer fire chief A. E. LeQuesne said Monday evening that the fire broke out about 3:30 p.m. in a garage adjoining the home of Mrs. Diane Riley.

The garage was gutted but there was no flame damage to the living quarters although the fire broke through the garage roof and spread to the house roof. LeQuesne said Mrs. Riley was talking on the phone when two of her children, aged four and eight, came

running in, crying that the house was on fire. She looked out the window and saw flames coming from the adjoining garage. When she returned to the phone to ask for help the line was dead



burned through in the garage.

Mrs. Riley grabbed the two

The alarm, LeQuesne said.

The alarm. LeQuesne said, was raised by a neighbor who heard a commotion at the house and looked to see what it was. She saw smoke coming from the garage, and phoned the fire department. When she returned from making the call, she said, the ing the call, she said, the garage was engulfed in

When firemen arrived, the the door into the living quarters from the garage but the firemen were able to stop it from spreading further.
The fire was under control A tent may house children in a few minutes but it took

firemen a couple of hours to mop up the damage, Lemop up the damage, Le-Quesne said.

Cause of the fire is still under investigation but it is believed to be electrical, he said. The building and contents were partially insured

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Trailer Ban Tabled

Motion Called 'Too Vague'

at a public hearing Monday

recommended by the municipal planning committee, was "to prohibit permanent tent or trailer dwelling in residential zones," municipal planner Tom Loney told the hearing.

He indicated it would plug a loopbole until a new yoning. loophole until a new zoning

manent?" Mayor Hugh Curtis asked the planner. "In a week, in a month?"

The mayor asked if friends could be accommodated in a trailer as if it were a guest Loney replied that "a lot depends on the complaints. There is no inspection," and added that the proposed change had been prompted by Fourplexes

complaints. William Osselton of 3780 Casey, who said he didn't know whether he was for or

know whether he was for or against the change, said that many people visit back and forth in camper trucks and mobile homes and he thought council was on thin ice.

James Potter of 617 Ralph asked what the situation would be if he bought a residential lets and wasted to live. dential lot and wanted to live in a trailer while his house was built.

John Williams of 937 Kent-wood Terrace asked "What are we after? What are we

trying to control?"

Ald. Alan Newberry said be

All. Alin Newberry said ne thought the bylaw change was "too vague. Caution is an appropriate word here. It does say to specifically prohibit the use of tents, trailers and mobile homes in residential vones."

or it may house visitors overnight, he said, and apparently hight, he said, and apparently the bylaw amendment would prohibit this. He moved that the change be rejected and be further considered by the planning committee.

Ald. William Campbell se-

conded the motion, saying that council was attempting to correct something but "it was

Details Later Ald. Leslie Passmore said

he would oppose the motion because he felt an amendment was needed and the de tails could be worked out

Ald. Frank Waring moved to table the amendment for a further report from the planning committee. Campbell seconded the mo-

tion and it passed with Passmore and Ald. William Noel dissenting.
Absent were Ald. Edith

Gunning, Ald. Ed Lum and Ald. Foster Isherwood. This resulted in a tie vote on an earlier motion to rezone land on the east side of Nelthorne just south of McKenzie for row housing and the motion

The application was made by J. A. McLaren of 1638 Hill-view. The complex was to have 23 units, 75 per cent of which would have been three-bedroom units, the balance two and four-bedroom.

The were to have been condominiums for sale at \$21,900 designed for families earning.

designed for families earning about \$7,500 a year, according

Island will have displays set up during the evening

cent, to rezone property that

stretches between Union and

Palmer for, two fourplexes

was passed by council. The strata-title units are to sell for

Forum Set

An Opportunities for Youth evening will be held for the public starting at 7 p.m. to-day at the Student Union Building at the University of

Victoria, Between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. a 50-piece orchestra

and starting at 9 p.m. a pan

will answer questions about the Opportunities for Youth programs on Vancouver Is-land. All projects from the

less than \$20,000. Stubbs said.

Pigeons Stolen Victoria police were investigating Monday the theft of nine pigeons, valued at about \$10 from the home of Raiph Ruffolo, 1001 Balmoral, over-night Saturday. They said the door had been removed from the pigeon cage.

New Road Offered To Indian Reserve

mittee Monday night decided to recommend to council that the municipality offer to build a 920-foot long road from Brentview north to a sub-division on Tsartlip Indian reserve.

The committee strongly recommended the road be built to the safety standards of the municipality.

It was also decided in committee that a special council meeting be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 9 to discuss possibilities

municipal pit on Keating Cross Road for heavy construction work such as the building of the Patricia Bay

building of the Patricia Bay Highway.

Mayor Archibald Galbraith said after the meeting it has been proposed that any money made from gravel sales would be used to buy land for recreational purposes within the mindicality. within the municipality

He explained the gravel would only be sold if the com-mercial pits could not handle

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Polyester/Cotton Blouses

3 styles: White peasant, shown, ruffles lace; or tailored in red, white, lilac, gold. Long sleeves. 7-14.
Sale, each 3.99

F Ribless Corduroy Flares

Two front patch pockets, button fly, contrast belt. Navy/camel, brown/camel, wine/camel, green/brown. 5.99

6 Acrylic Knit Cardigans

Long raglan sleeve, cable stitch front. Bone, white, red, navy. 8-3.99

(Shown with pant no. F above)

H Skinny Rib Pullovers

Popular moch turtle neck, in washable acrylic knit. Bone, white, red, navy. 8-14. Sale, each 4.99 (Shown with pant no. F above)

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211

Pick Polka Dots or Plain

Permanent press polyester/cotton biouse. Wide pointed collar, long sleeves. Red, navy, green dots; white, blue, pink, green plains. 8-14. Sale, each 2.49

K Girls' Acrylic Cardigans

(Not shown) Fancy knit patterns. Long sleeves. Pink, white, gold, urquoise. 8-14. Sale, each 3.49

L T/N Acrylic Pullover

Fancy knit patterns: long sleeves. Pink, white, gold, turquoise. 8-14. 3.49

M Plain Fortrel* Pants

Machine wash, drip dry. Easy-fit. elastic waist. Purple, brown, navy, green, red, rust. 7-14.

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(NOT ILLUSTRATED) 14 Cable Stitch Knee Hi's

Kroy wool/nylon blend for long wear, easy washing. Red, navy, white, lilac, gold. 9-11.

Sale, pair 1.19 2 pairs 2.29

Patterned Nylon Tights

White, red, navy, gold, vio-let. 7-8, 10-12, 12-14. Sale, each Girls' Wear, Dept. 211

O Boys' Underwear Brevets

(Not shown). Coloured brevets in For-trel and cotton. Blue, green and gold. Sizes small, medium and large

Sale, 3 for 2.59

R T-Shirts in Four Styles

Floral Trim Sweaters

Cardigan in hi bulk Orion; long-sleeved. Navy, maize, white, blue, 2.49



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Boys' Buck 19 1%" wide, in leat Black, brown, o to 34".

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A Bell Sleeve Print Shirt

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B Boys' Buckled Belts
19 1%" wide, in leather laminated to vinyl.
Black, brown, or tan. 24" 2.59
to 34". Sale, each

CBoys' Denim Flare Jeans 20Low rise style with false button front, two front patch pockets. Navy only. 8-16. Sale, each 4.59

Plain Colour Body Shirt
Permanent press. Long sleeved, sport
collar. Contrast stitching. Mauve, gold,
red, navy. 8-16.
Sale, each 3.19

F Zip Neck Ribbed Sweater 22 Washable rib knit, with long sleeves. In navy, red, purple. S.M.L.XI. Sale, each

Sale, each 4.99

Thick Set Cord Flares

Washable. Half boxer waist, zip front,
s pockets. Camel, navy, dk.
brown. 7-12. Sale, each 4.99

H Boys' Turtle T-Shirt

1-8-65% polyester/35% cotton interlock knit.
L/S. In red, navy, dk. brown, mauve.
S,M,L. 2 for 4.70.
Sale, each 2.39

Wide Wale Cord Flares

SMachine wash and dry cotton. 2 front,
2 hip patch pockets. Navy, it. brown,
off-white. 8-16.

K Colourful Apache Shirts
26 Brights plains and stripes, in washable cotton. Long sjeeves. 4-8x.

Sale, each 2.87

L Cord Flares in 3 Designs
7 Printed Axtec stripes, or pinwale (shown)
in navy, burgundy, purple or
brown. 3-6x. Sale, each 3.17

M Fortrel*/Cotton T-Shirts
28 Long sleeves, mock turtleneck or zip
front. Denim, jacquard, stripes, geometrics. 46x. Sale, each 2.37

N Ragian Sleeve Cardigan
29 Roomy ragian sleeves with twin stripes.
Washable Orion. Green, navy.
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waist. Easy to pull on and
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D. Turtleneck Knit T-Shirt
The other cotton T-shirt 2.49
bought expressly to go with
this group. Long sleeves.
Purple, red, yellow. Sizes
7-14. Sale, each

E. Shaped, Long-Style Vest

38 Rides comfortably over sweaters, tops. Three-but ton front swings open at bottom. 7-14. Sale, each

F. Add Flare Leg Pants
40 Elasticized waist for easy pull-on. 7-14. Sale, each Also available in 7-14 but not shown; Bib front skirt 4.99; Dirndl Jumper, 5.99

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211

G. Little Girls' Bib Skirt

Pert peasant styling—great in this fabric. 4-6x. Sale, ea. 4.97

H. T-Shirt in Smaller Sizes

42

Just like big sister's! Turtleneck, long sleeves. Purple, red, yellow. 46x.
Sale, each

J. Little Girls' Flare Slims

43 A duplicate of big sister's
... with elasticized waist.
Red only. 4-8x. Sale, each

K U-Neck Flared Jumper

Attractive Aline gives easy 4.97 fit. Three metal buttons march down front. 4-6x.
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wool. Deep U-neck. Wine/
green white; rust/navy/
white. 8-14x. Sale, each
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Sale, each 7.99

B Tailored Knit Shirt

Long sleeves, button to neck style. Solid navy, rust, wine, green. 8-14x.

Sale, each

C Argyle Flare Pants

48 Team-mates in terrific hand 7.99

washable polyester / wool.

Zip fly. Colours as jumper.

8-14x. Sale, each

One Step Up Shop, Dept. 611

D. Zippered Knit Shirt

49
Long sleeve, turtle neck
with zipper to top. Navy,
rust, wine, green solids.
8-14x. Sale, each

E. Polyester Overblouse

Long sleeves with back 4.99 meck zipper. fox. 10-14x. Sale, each

F. Vest in Plains or Stripes

Washable polyester knit to top Pants (G. or H.).

Navy/wine or redwood/fox stripes; navy or redwood

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G. Plain Polyester Pants

52 Neat separates, to alternate 6.99
with striped pants. Button
front. Navy, redwood. 1014x. Sale, each

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53 Mate with vest or over blouse. Pull-on style. Navy/
wine, redwood/fox stripes.

10-14x. Sale, each

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Long sleeved tailored blouse in washable polyester knit. Wine, navy, fox. 10-14x. Sale, each

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K. Juniors' Jacquard Mini
55 Washable polyester / wool 7.99
co-ordinate. Wine or navy
jacquard. Also solid wine,
navy. 7-15. Sale, each

L Jacquard Jumper

56 Polyester / wool washable jumper. V-neck. Wine or navy jacquard wine or navy solids. 7-15. Sale, each

M. Co-ordinate Flare Pant

57 For Juniors, sizes 7-15. 22" 9.99
flare, button fly. Wine or
navy jacquard or solid.
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Pile Lined Corduroy Storm Jacket K Children's Pile Lined Nylon Jacket M Boys' Jacket In Nailhead Nylon Sale 12.99 each

Full Orion pile lined body and zip-off hood, rayon quilted sleeves. Full zipper front with two slash pockets. Bronze, dark brown. 8-18.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232

Sale 13.99 each

Sale 6.99 each Durable, weatherproof nylon outer shell. Practical instructor length with belt, zipper front. Red, blue, green, pink. In group 4 to 6x.

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Girls' Hooded Nylon Ski Jacket Sale 8.99 each

Sale 5.99 each

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Four-eyelet tie oxford in brown suede or black krinkle. Natural crepe soles and heels that cushion your busy feet. 5%-9, B width.

Hook 'n eye treatment right on

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Shades of Grandma's boots, but comfortable as bare feet. Bicycle oxford in plum or chocolate suede, has natural crepe soles, heels. 5½-9, B width.

Step into strap and buckle loafer

Sale 10.99 pair

Great for back to school, with plenty of practical features to please parents. Black, brown or navy krinkle uppers, natural crepe soles, heels. 5½-9, B.

D Crepe-soled, suede Jogger oxford

Sale 9.99 pair

Today's leader . . . in a back to school version of soft suede with re-milled crepe soles and heels. In beige/brown trim; brown/red. 5-9 B.

Peppermint-laced two-eyelet tie

Sale 6.99 pair

Skip off to school in fun-to-wear shoes! Black, brown, or blue soft krinkle finish with unit creps soles and heels. 11 to 4, med. width.

7 T-Straps are playground rugged

Sale 5.99 pair

Children's smartly-styled slip-on in black or brown krinkle patent with hard wearing composition sole, Spectro layered heel. 11-4 med. width.

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239



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shoes! Black, with unit crepe

d rugged

GGirls' Speed Lace, for busy feet

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Sale 9.99 pair

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Brown suede, peppermint laced

Sale 9.99 pair

Fun-loving and comfortable, three-eyelet tie with stitch-trim and eushiony imitation crepe unit soles and heels. 5 to 9 (B).

Pre-Teens' Shoes, Dept. 239

"Digger" Boot, the suede swinger

Sale 9.99 pair

Back to school with class! Six-eyelet uppers, re-milled crepe soles and heels. Dark brown with trim for sizes 5 to 9, B width only.

Teen Shoes, Dept. 238

Spring ahead in racy jogger!

All the features you look for in this sturdy vinyl version; four black stripes, heavy rubber toe, moulded rib sole, foam rubber ankle projector, black kicker. Men's sizes 7 to 11.



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School it in polyester pant dresses and washables!

A Houndstooth Checks

Two-part polyester knit with solid tone pants. Gold, mulberry, emerald. 4-6x. Sale, each **8.97**

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

B The Big Zip—for 7-14's
Bonded Orion pant dress. A-line top, elastic waist flares. Red/navy, gold/brown. 7-14. Sale, each 11.99

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211

Glad Plaid Bonded Acrylic F Girls' One-Piece Jumper Shape-keeping, washable. Low-waisted bodice is plain green, navy, berry.

Sale, each 4.47 Children's Wear, Dept. 210 D Girls' Vest-Pant Suit

Hand washable bonded acrylic. Long, sleeveless vest, flare pants. Blue, red, brown. 7-14. Sale, cach 7.99

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E Laced Up 'n Lean, A-Line
Big Sister's pant dress in bonded
Orion. Elastic waist pant. Green,
navy, purple, red. 7-14.
Sale, each 11.99

Hand washable bonded acrylic in drop waist style. Raisin brown top/co-ordinated plaid skirt. 7 to 14. Sale, each 4.99

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G All-in-one Jumper Dress

Looks like a two-piecer. Bonded Orlon. Novelty plaid top, white voile sleeves, solid skirt in red, navy. 4-6x. Sale, each 4.47

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

H NOT SHOWN:

89 Girls' Fortrel* Pant Dress Washable Fortrel set with white bib front top and flare pants in wine, or navy. 7-14. Sale, each 11.99 *R.T.M.

Girls' Bonded Orlon Skirt Three smart styles. Side zipper. Red,

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Novelty Dress for 4-6x. Pert patterned long bodice top, plaid skirt in red or gold. 4-6x.
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Houndstooth Pants/Vest

Polyester knit set for kindergarten age. Emerald, mulberry, gold. 4-6x. Sale, each 6.47

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Cool Nights So Soft Brushed I

lovely you'll want to longer wear. Back round neck and nov front. Long pants n orted colours. S.I



Great way to get it all together; Eaton's low prices, top value!

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90 Soft Brushed Pyjamas!

Sale, pair 4.99

Winter-warm brushed acetate, so lovely you'll want to hand wash for longer wear. Back button top has round neck and novelty motif at midfront. Long pants make the 2-piece outfit a natural for at-home studying.
Assorted colours. S.M.L.

As above with short pants. S.M.L.

C. "Incognito" Panty Hose
94 In Four Styles!

Sale, 3 Pairs 2.99

- Regular Style features reinforced panty. Shades of beige or mocha. S, M, L, XL.
- All Sheer toe to waist. Spice, maple, town brown, black. One size fits 100-150 lbs.

D. The Safari, in Leather 95 Reg. 65.00—Save 15.01

Sale, each 49.99

Trek back to the classroom looking great in colours of luggage, purple, navy, beige. 7-15.

Sale, each 49.99

The Terrific Topper for almost every-thing you wear. Mustard, purple or dark brown. 7-15.

Double-Breasted Duffle In Pile-Lined Wool Melton!

Bale, each 27.99

Reg. 25.00. Warm up to any school situation! Detachable hood; Orlon pile lining. Camel, navy, grey. 3-15. Junior Coats, Dept. 241

6. Boucle Rib Knit Sweaters in 3 Styles

Sale, each 7.99

le roll neck. Purple, rust,



for 4-6x.

Pants/Vest for kindergarten erry, each 6.47

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A Fisherman Cardigan
The Class Way to Go!

Sale 9.99 each

100% acrylic knit with classic cable pattern. Long sleeves, 2 side pockets. Natural. S,M,L,XL.

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Bull Over This Cable
Knit for Trim Topping!

Sale 9.99 each

Lightweight, washable 100% acrylic knit. Crew neck, back zipper. Natural. S,M,L,XL.

C. Angora Cardigan is Spiced with Pants

Sale 9.99 each

Soft, feminine long-sleeved sweater. Prints in red, blue, plum, and brown. Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Sportswear, Dept. 246

D Angora Cardigan Is Sugar-Sweet Topping!

Sale 9.99 each

Soft confection adds femininity to your whole wardrobe of separates. Wine, ginger, blue and brown. 34-40.

E Lady Manhattan in 103 Trim Fortrel*/Cotton

Sale 5.99 each

Long sleeved, dome front. Red denim with navy pockets and trim. Sizes 10-16.

10-16. Short sleeved Cotton Knit Shirt. Navy, red, white. Sizes 10-16. 5.99. Women's Sportswear, Dept. 246

104 These Trim Denims Sale 8.99 each

Go Western with Flare in

Contrast stitching; two front pockets. In navy or wine only. Sizes 8 to 16.

G. Lady Manhattan Scoop Neck Flower Blouse

Sale 5.99 each

Washable print with button front, contrast stitching. Purple/yellow, black/yellow. 8-16. Long-Sleeve Madras Shirt, 10-16. 5-99

Women's Sportswear, Dept. 246



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H Long Sk 106 Cardigar

Inexpensive red, cream

Semi A-

167 Casual

Assignment: Start god? with these basics for looks worth watching

H Long Sleeve Mock Turtle K A Steady Winner Is Split M A-Line Casual Adds
Of Cardigan

M A-Line Casual Adds
Twin Pockets for Dash!

Cardigan

Of Long Sleeve Boucle Ribs

Sale 7.99 cach

Inexpensive acrylic sweater is machine washable. 2 pockets. Navy, red, cream, brown, white. S.M.L.

Sale 8.99 cach

Light, warm acrylic, machine washable. Long sleeves; 2 pockets. Navy, red, cream, brown, white. S.M.L.

Sale 7.99 each Sale 7.99 sach

Button front skirt in slightly flared style, is popular 17" length. Fall colours 8-16 sizes. Main Floor Sportswear, Dept. 246

Women's Sportswear, Dept. 246 111 Wardrobe Extras

P Narrow Wale T-Kays 112 Extra Long to Fit Right

Sale 7.99 each

32" length and new double rise. 24" Bare. Rich brown, chamois, grape, black, navy. Sizes 7-15. Young Flair Sportswear, Dept. 346

black, beetroot, ivory. 2 other styles in this group. S.M.L.

Shown in Wallace Beery neckline;

Sale 22.99 each

Cold-snubbing casual in narrow wale cord, snugly helted. 4 pockets. Maple, brown, licorice grey. 7-15.

Young Flair Sportswear, Dept. 346

Semi A-Liner Has 107 Casual Button Front

Sale 7.99 each

Indispensible little style for your school wardrobe. 17" length. Fall col-

Main Floor Sportswear, Dept. 246

Go-everywhere knit with long sleeves, pointed collar; button front. Navy, red, lilac . 10-16.

Sale 6.99 each

L Go Places in Safari 109 of Wash Polyester

Main Floor Sportswear, Dept. 246



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No Down Payment:

ABoys' Nylon Shirt
115 Machine wash, never iron. 2 button
cuff. Olive, blue, gold, copper. Boys'
sizes S.M.L.XL. Sale, each 2.79

Boys' Denim Flares
 Samforized, machine washable. Button fly, patch pockets, wide belt loops. Navy only. 8-18.
 Sale, each 3.99

C Boys' Acrylic Cardigans
17 Lightweight, machine washable. Sixbutton front, long sleeves, Beige, blue,
red. Boys' sizes S.M.L.
Sale, each 4.99

I Short Sleeve Knit

119 No iron. Mock turtle neck in malze,
navy, brown, red, white Plaquet neck
in navy, red, lilac, walnut, white,
gold. S.M.L.XL.
Sale, each 2.99

F Striped Flare Pants
120 50% Fortrel'/50% cotton. Button
flap front. Patch or inverted front
pockets. Red, blue, brown stripes, or
solid khaki. Men's sizes
26-38. Sale, each 6.99

G Boys' "Popcorn" Knit

121 No iron acrylic knit. Mock turtle
neck. Some flat knit looks in the
group. Navy, brown, gold,
wine. 8-16. Sale, each 2.49

J Men's Sport Shirt

123 Machine washable, permanent press.
Long point collar. Purple, iilac, gold,
navy, brown, red.
Sale, each 3.99

K Seniors Hilo Cords

124 Machine wash. New wider bottom;
two scoop front pockets, Ivory, navy,
green, antelope, bronze,
brown. 8-16. Sale, each 3.99

L Boys' Rib Pullover
Fully fashioned acrylic knit with
mock turtle zip neck. Natural, wine,
navy, red. S.M.L.XL.
Sale, each 4.79

N Pile Lined Jackets

127 Serra nylon shell. Hip length, hidden hood. Wind and water repellent. Blue, gold, brown, green.

Sizes 36-46. Sale, each 12.99

P Double Knit Flares

128 100% Polyester, washable. Scoop top pockets, belt loops. Navy, grey, brown, wine.

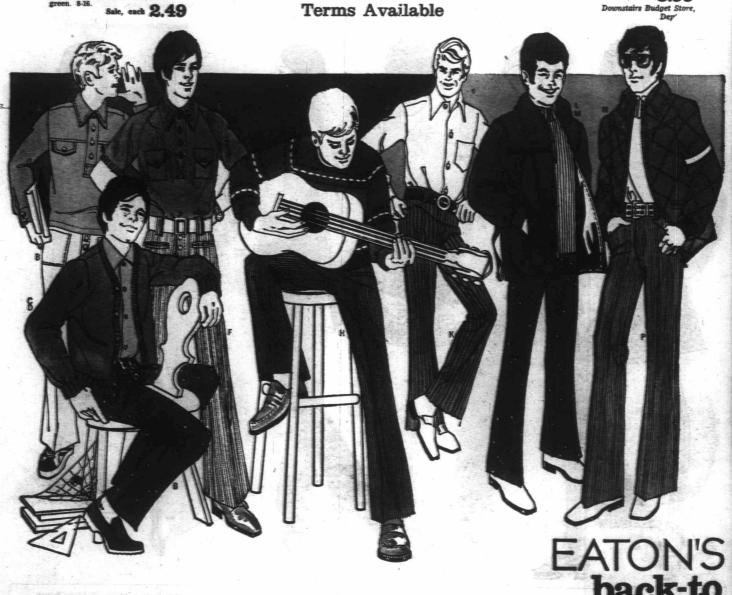
Men's sizes 30-38.

Sale, each 12.99

QBoys' Cotton Briefs
129 (Not Shown) Fruit of the Loom
brand. Elasticized waist, taped front
seams. White only.
S.M.L. Sale, 2 for 1.29

R Koratron* Flares
130 Permanent press, machine washable.
Button front, patch pockets. Brown,
green, grey, tan. Sizes 818. Sale, each 3.99

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t Flares washable. Scoop top loops. Navy, grey,

each 12.99 n Briefs Fruit of the Loom ed waist, taped front ale, 2 for 1.29

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Budget priced shoes styles are right on, prices family-affordable!

- A Men's Two-Eyelet Casual Shoes
- 131 Soft brown suede two-eyelet tie with stitched moc-casin vamp. Crepe soles, wedge heels. Sizes 7-12. Sale, pair 8.99
- c. Bold Strap and Buckle Suede
- 133
 Burnished antique finish buckle adds fashion snap to this popular klurkie style. Comfortable composition unit soles and heels. 54.9 M. Sale, pair 8.99
- E. Brown Suede Classics for 'Class'!

 135 Stride forward in these next four-cyclet ties, with brown reverse suede trim. Composition crepe unit soles and heels. Sizes 5/4-9 M.

 Sale, pair 8.99

- 8. Krinkle-Oxford, Stripe-Laced
- High fashion, low price! Moce vamp 3-eyelet style with crepe unit soles and heels. In black, burnt sugar (brown) or red krinkle finish.

 53-9 med. width.

 Sale, pair 8.99
- D. Stretch Krinkle Vinyl Boots

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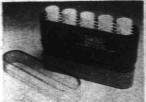
 Just in time for the Great Return—and look at the low price! Vulcanized outsole, heel; full inside zip.

 Black only. Sizes 5 to 10.
- F. Girls' Stretch Knee Hi's
- Popular cable-rib pattern in machine washable, fast drying stretchy nylon. Fall colours. One size fits 9 to 11½. (Not Shown). Sale, pair 59

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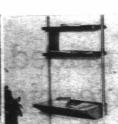


A Half Price—Reg. 9.98
137 Kindness Swing Setter

Instant, compact hairsetter has 5 heating posts, 5 jumbo rollers. 8"x2"x5".
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B. Lady Sunbeam Steam
138 20-Curler Hairsetter
Five sizes of rollers give you versatility. Blue plastic case.
6 ft. cord.
Sale, each 14.99 14.99 Small Electricats, Dept. 277



C. Attractive Metal Desk 139 Shelf Unit for Students

Adjustable floor-to-ceiling poles, two shelves 30" wide. Walnut grain finish. Sale, each 14.99



D. Thermos "Perms-Case"
40 with 10-oz. Vacuum

Lunch kit is rust, break-proof Sold without vacuum bottle at 1.47. With vacuum 2.99



E. Character Thermos 141 Lunch Kit with Bottle

Choose from Kooky Canocky, Snoopy, Hot Wheels, Road Rus-ner, Pets and Pals. Plastic. Sale, each 2.99



7. Bongo' Crinkle Lunch
142 Rag and Vacuum Bottle
Sturdy, lined crinkle vinyl is
self-supporting style, has its
own vacuum bottle.
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3.77



G. Perma-Case' Insulated
Individual Snack Jar
Miracle urethane foam iner
helps keep 6-ounce servings
cold, fresh. Saug insulated lid.
Sale,
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H. Decorated Flat Style

144 Plastic Lunch Kit
Kit and ½-pint bottle, Hockey
Players, Piccadilly Green, Bugaloos, Fire Fighters, Johnny
Lightning.

Sale, each 2.99



Plastic Dome-Shaped
Kit Just Like Dad's
Rustproof, durable, washable,
polypropylene; red or blue.
Matching plaid bottle. Sale, each 2.99



"Krazy-Dazy" Bru Bag in Mod Print Soft, strong vinyl matching ½-pint be trust Picadilly Gra

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M. Women's "Flylyte' Style
148 Blue, Avocado or Melon
14" Traincase 17.58; 17" Varity or 21" Weekend 20.78; 21"
Wardrobe or 25" 25.58
Pullman



N. Men's Flight Bag in
149 Dobbie Weave Nylon
Rubberized backing. Two outside zip pockets; shoe pocket.
Rive wife green; Blue, rifle green. 19.99 ng Sports Bag, Sale, each 6.99



P. Rugged Steel Bonded 150 Store 'n Travel Trunks 36" x 20" x 20" dress size.

24.88 Sale, each 36"x17"x18" locker **21.88**; 40" x20"x22" dress **27.88**; 40"x 20"x25" dress **29.88**



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7.99 and 5.99 Luggage, Dept. 264





5. High Intensity Lamp

Transistor radio operates on 9-volt battery, included; lamp on A.C. Green plastic 12" brass each 11.99

Radios, Dept. 260



T. Single Pedestal Desk 154 In Candlelight Maple Durable lacquered birch tops, maple finish. 4 drawers. Approx. 42"×1946". 30" high. Sale, each 63.99



U. Single Pedestal Desk
155 Has Handy File Drawer
Sturdy hardwood construction,
walnut finish. Three drawers.
3145"x1894", 30" 53.99
high. Sale, each 53.99



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Has deep file drawer. Sturdy hardwood, walnut finish. 48"x 194", 30" high. 83.99 Sale, each Desk Chair, Sale

Furniture, Dept. 270





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